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COMMENT OF THE DAY

RETROSPECT

TODAY is the 12th anniversary of the liberation of Hongkong by a naval force under Admiral Harcourt after 37 months of Japanese occupation. There were not too many people on the streets this day 12 years ago. Looking up and down the Wanchai waterfront one would have counted them in scores at best. It was generally felt that some Japanese diehards might not accept their Emperor's orders to surrender and most people were quite uncertain.

Many claim to this day that their main reason for surviving the occupation was to satisfy a curiosity as to what turn events would take in the years to follow. To achieve that they had survived the 37 most uncertain months of their life. Few will claim today that they had the faintest idea of what would eventually be the result.

Formosa, long under Japanese suzerainty, was to the public of Hongkong rather a dim island. Though all those showed it, it was to most people territory more in the realm of myth. Today this island is very much a reality, China to a segment of this Colony's population, rebellious China to another segment.

UNPREDICTABLE

CHINA, especially the southern part of it, was more of a native reality. Today it is to some their native China, to others a China which they dimly hope will be theirs to travel again freely. To the non-Chinese in Hongkong the future in August, 1945, was as much an uncertainty as it was to the Chinese. Though Mr Churchill then insisted that this was still British territory, no one was really quite certain that it would continue to be so for even a half dozen years.

Certainly the political future of this part of the world was unpredictable. The Colony's population then was at its lowest ebb since the earliest part of the first 100 years of Hongkong's history. Such today is the pressure of population upon our resources, much of this here in refuge, it is a wonder that one can traverse the streets of Central District at even a snail's pace.

Yet this population lives and thrives, much of it, true, on the verge of poverty, but life goes on, buildings go up, street sleepers do not appear to be more in number than they were in the late 1930s and people plan for the future.

AGITATION

CHILDREN continue going to school, in larger numbers than ever, though there still is not quite the space to fit all of them in. Our population has changed considerably. One can recall the years, barely two decades ago, when it was still possible for a journalist in Hongkong to identify every other person crossing on a Star ferryboat.

Even political opinions are acceptable in Hongkong if agitation is frowned upon, as it is everywhere in the world over, whether in Moscow, London or New York. There was once agitation in our markets against goods of Japanese manufacture. Today there is agitation in other markets against goods of our manufacture. Who would ever have thought in August, 1945, that our trade could ever disturb Manchester or Tokyo?

It is perhaps a tribute to the way of life that it is possible in Hongkong that so many people chose to stay here. Migration from this Colony, though extremely difficult, is not impossible. China is not closed, there is little reason why Formosa could not absorb those who would wish to go there. Yet there are so many who prefer to stay here. So many, indeed, that they constitute the Colony's biggest and over growing problem.

BIG JADE SEIZURE AT SAN FRANCISCO

\$32,850 Customs Haul From Businessman From Hongkong

San Francisco, Aug. 29.

Customs agents seized 95 pieces of jade worth HK\$32,850 from an international businessman who allegedly tried to smuggle them in from Hongkong, the Collector of Customs, Mr Chester Macphee disclosed last night.

Mr Macphee identified the businessman as Peteo Peteoff, 30, Far East regional supervisor for a soft drink firm.

The jade was seized at San Francisco international airport on Aug. 20. At the time, Peteoff and his wife were en route from Hongkong to New York.

PERSONAL EFFECTS

Peteoff denied any smuggling intent, explaining he considered the jade duty free "personal effects."

Customs agents found Peteoff was wearing a money belt that contained 90 pieces of jade jewelry. Five small jade figurines were in his luggage. Peteoff said he hid the jade in his money belt for security reasons.

Peteoff and his wife were allowed to proceed to New York.

Macphee said the US attorney's office had not reviewed the case yet.—United Press.

TEARFUL REUNION FOR TOURISTS

Southampton, Aug. 29.

The Polish liner Batory brought more than 300 cheering, waving — and crying — Poles to England today.

They stood at strict attention while the vessel moved into her berth to the strains of the British and Polish national anthems. Tears poured down the faces of many of them. Then, when the ship was tied up, many literally ran down the gangway to throw their arms around relatives and friends they had not seen for years.

They were among the first Poles to be granted passports in substantial numbers to come to England for visits. In most cases they have relatives in England.—United Press.

DRIVER KILLED

Modena, Aug. 29.

Andrea Frassetto, head of the Ferrari automobile firm's planning bureau, was killed today while testing a Formula II 1,500 c.c. racer on the Modena track.

Frassetto lost control of the car in a bend and the racer somersaulted several times. The driver was rushed to hospital with a fractured skull and died shortly afterwards without regaining consciousness.—France-Press.

British Missile

London, Aug. 29.

De Havilland and Rolls Royce are co-operating in the development of an intermediate ballistic missile which will have a range of about 2,500 miles, informed sources said today.

The source said that De Havilland Propellers Limited had already built a metal structure consisting of two towers which will be used in tests. The Rolls Royce Company meanwhile was preparing to test a rocket motor destined for the missile, the source added.—France-Press.

Strike Ends

Boston, Aug. 29.

The Boston newspaper strike, which left 1,200 families without their daily newspapers for 21 days, ended tonight. Some 300 mailers, who struck for higher pay on August 9, voted to accept a strike-ending agreement.—United Press.

Stassen Flies To U.S. For Dulles Meeting

London, Aug. 29.

Mr Harold Stassen, chief United States delegate to the five-nation disarmament conference here left by air tonight for Washington for consultations with his Government.

He will have talks with Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State and probably President Eisenhower on Monday.

The American delegate plans to fly back to London on Tuesday morning in time for the next meeting that afternoon of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

Mr Stassen advanced his departure from London for Washington by about 24 hours.

FIVE HOURS

He left within about five hours of the end of today's meeting here of the disarmament subcommittee at which, according to the Hon. Dr J. M. Rodgers, on behalf of his many members.

The Hongkong Police, divided into Mainland and Island commands, will complete in lawn bowls matches for the Police Liberation Shield.

The matches will be played at Happy Valley commencing 4 pm.

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NEW CANAL SURCHARGE? Agreement Report

Cairo, Aug. 29.

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported today that the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, is discussing with the Egyptian Government the question of placing a surcharge on ships using the Suez Canal to pay for the canal clearance.

The clearance of the canal, after it was blocked during hostilities in Egypt last October, cost the United Nations an estimated \$12 million.

It was decided that this cost was to be covered by a surcharge on ships passing through the canal.—France-Press.

NEW YORK TRAIN CRASH: 18 INJURED

New York, Aug. 29.

An underground train crashed into the rear of an empty train on an elevated track during the rush hour today, injuring 18 people.

The crash was apparently caused by vandalism. A motorist, trapped more than two and a half hours in the wreckage of his car, had to have his foot amputated before he could be freed.

The Transit Authority chairman, Mr Charles Patterson, charged that vandals caused the accident.

Mr Patterson said trippers were sometimes clamped down when repair work was being done on the tracks, but he said no repairs were underway at that section of the line.

Kids or parties unknown must have clamped down those two trippers, he said.—United Press.

Security Council On Kashmir

United Nations, Aug. 29.

The Security Council probably will resume debate on the Kashmir question on Sept. 24 it was learned today.

Council members were understood to have agreed on that date to take up once again the 10-year-old dispute between India and Pakistan over the former princely state.—United Press.

Six Killed

New Delhi, Aug. 29.

Six people were killed instantly and 44 injured when a loaded motor truck ploughed through a crowd of 200 in a village 60 miles south of India on the Bombay-Agra road last night.

An unconfirmed report said the driver was beaten to death by surviving villagers, who were attending a religious festival at the time of the accident.—United Press.

MALAYA'S STABILITY It's Up To The Chinese

London Aug. 29.

The Economist, independent weekly review, commenting on Malaya's forthcoming independence, said today that never before had Britain transferred sovereignty to a Commonwealth country "so beset with internal and external uncertainties and dangers."

Describing how Malaya's strategic position had always exposed it to the ambitions of powerful nations, The Economist said: "The new wealth acquired during the years of British ascendancy has merely made it an even more tempting prize."

Anxious Concern

"Now the rebirth of Chinese military power and ambition has made its position doubly uncomfortable."

"With a partitioned Vietnam only 250 miles to the north, and an Indonesia in danger of disintegration immediately to the south, the degree of stability that Malaya can maintain will largely determine the fate of South-east Asia as a whole."

"The Economist said the fate of the new nation, thus launched upon these troubled waters, would be a matter of anxious concern."

It was right that Malayan independence should be celebrated, said the journal. "But it should also be pondered, for it is a new beginning as well as an end, and what follows this new beginning will affect, and should preoccupy, not Malaya alone, nor Britain and Malaya alone, but the much wider circle of the five nations of Asia, and of the circle outside Asia that hopes they will remain free."

—Reuter.

Ghana Seeks Trade With Russia And China

Accra, Aug. 29.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's Prime Minister, said today the Government intended to invite Japan, China and the Soviet Union to receive a trade mission from Ghana.

He added, in a statement to the National Assembly, that he hoped a mission would also be able to visit India and possibly other countries in the Far East.

Dr Nkrumah said he was sure Britain, France and the United States would appreciate why Ghana "should endeavour to preserve normal relations" with Russia and China.

"Ghana doesn't intend to follow a neutralist policy," he declared.

"It is our intention to preserve our independence and to act as we see best at any particular time," he said. In his statement covering Ghana's internal and external affairs, the Prime Minister announced a cabinet reshuffle and the creation of a new ministry — by splitting the Ministry of Interior and Justice. He said the Government contemplated introducing compulsory national service, side by side with the establishment of a territorial force. An intelligence service would be established to give the Government "a comprehensive picture of the local and international situation".—Reuter.

Now What About A Royal Wedding?

In tomorrow's China Mail, Amanda Marshall says... "A Royal Wedding now would bring great joy." Read her story about Britain's loveliest and most eligible maiden aunt.

CHAPMAN PINCHER tells of the loveliest man in the world... Space Man.

MERRICK WINN meets the fearless US columnist Victor Reisel who lost his eyes for exposing US union gangsterism.

ROBERT GLENTON says "The B.M. is going to win at last."

SYDNEY SMITH tells of UNESCO's fabulous new "building by artists."

EVELYN LYONS writes "That's London."

This week too we say goodbye in two dramatic chapters to our giant serials: RETURN TO THE ISLANDS. "One man against the mob — and the cry was VENGEANCE" by Sir ARTHUR GRIMBLE; and The Sylvia Ashley Story "Locked out of her home by husband No. 4 — Clark Gable" — by RODERICK MANN.

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SUBMERGED MOUNTAIN RANGE FOUND UNDER ARCTIC

New York, Aug. 29.

The discovery of an undersea mountain range rising 5,000 feet above the Arctic floor was announced today by Columbia University scientists.

The scientists, stationed on the Arctic ice pack drifting toward the North Pole, radioed news of the discovery to the University's Lamont Geologi-

cal Observatory at Palisades, New York.

Maurice J. Davidson, 26, geophysicist in charge of the research project, said soundings showed the 5,000-foot mountain range was submerged nearly 5,000 feet below the ice pack.

His message said there was every indication that the discovery parallels the great

Lomonosov range in the central Arctic.

This range extends from Greenland across the Arctic Ocean toward the new Siberian islands.

The scientists who made the discovery are engaged in research for the International Geophysical Year. — United Press.

LONDON DISARMAMENT TALKS

Russia Rejects Latest Offer

No Surprise

Paris, Aug. 29. Usually well-informed sources here said tonight that Soviet rejection of the Western partial disarmament plan came as no surprise after the previous attitude of the Soviet delegate to the London disarmament talks, Mr. Valerian Zorin.

They said it was regrettable that the Soviet delegate had adopted a negative position so rapidly without giving serious study to the Western proposals, which had been carefully worked out by the allies.

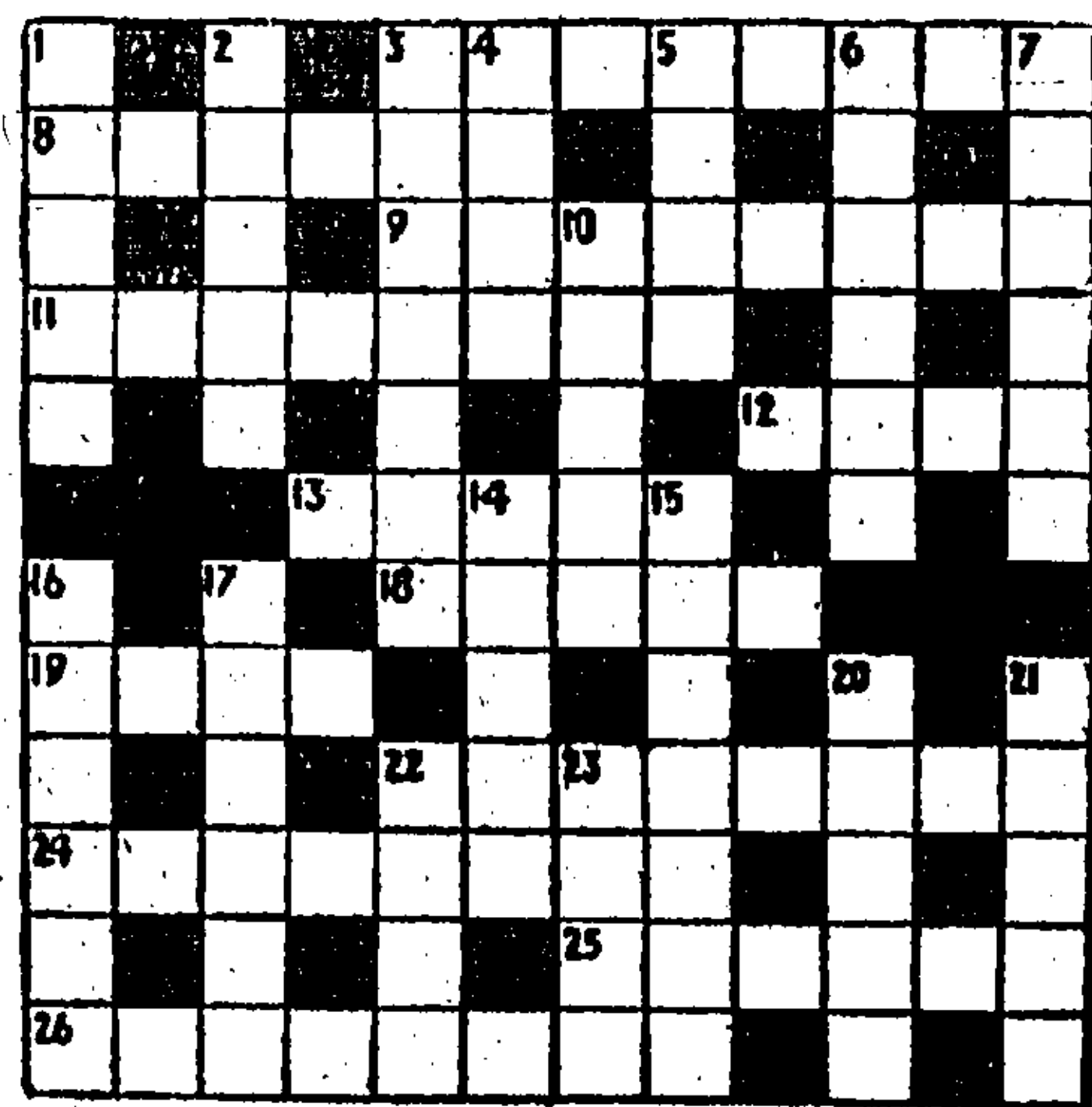
Eisenhower Disappointed

Washington, Aug. 29. President Eisenhower said today that he was disappointed that a joint Congressional Committee yesterday approved appropriations of only \$3,435,810,000 for foreign aid during the current fiscal year.

Senate minority leader, William Knowland, who conferred with the President at the White House today, said Eisenhower was sorry the joint committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives had not been able to agree on the amount originally voted by the Senate: \$3,692,710,000.

Knowland said he also informed the President that the Senate might adjourn next Thursday or Friday.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Shawl, fabric (8).
 - Moving spirit, so to speak (6).
 - Seat in the Upper House (8).
 - B. R. chiefs' terminus? (8).
 - Light structural member (4).
 - Not like Venus de Milo? (5).
 - Given treatment (5).
 - Roarin' to go! (4).
 - Mice (8).
 - Puts together (8).
 - Cuddle up (8).
 - Indefatigable (8).
- DOWN
- Don't kill the lean (5).
 - Come, it may be (5).
 - Cattle-man (7).
 - Drug plant (4).
 - Staple (4).
 - Bucked (6).
 - Greenlander, perhaps (6).
 - Fertile spots (6).
 - Perfect example (5).
 - Contrives (7).
 - Tallness (6).
 - Post mould? (6).
 - U.S. trousers (5).
 - Bit of a mix-up (5).
 - It grips (4).
 - Daniels beware (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Furnaces, 7 Trial, 8 Advocate, 10 Manure, 13 Protect, 15 Vow, 17 Errands, 18 Lucerne, 20 Lear, 21 Talents, 28 Delect, 27 Minimise, 28 Rover, 29 Sentries. Down: 1 Stamp, 2 Flare, 3 Flare, 4 Noon, 5 Craven, 6 Sleep, 9 Decent, 11 Argue, 12 Utter, 14 Treats, 15 Violet, 16 Edible, 18 Llanor, 19 Cannon, 22 Looks, 23 Nerve, 24 Stark, 26 End.

London, Aug. 29. Mr. Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet delegate to the disarmament talks here, today rejected the Western partial disarmament plan, according to a British source.

Mr. Zorin told the Western delegates after the Western plan had been presented to him today: "This paper can not be considered as offering anything of genuine value."

A British source after today's session said Mr. Zorin made his comment in the course of a 50-minute speech.

The British source said Mr. Zorin did not ask for time to study the partial disarmament proposals submitted at the meeting by delegates of the United States, France, Britain and Canada.

Practical Offer

All four Western speakers today emphasised to Mr. Zorin that their first-stage "package" disarmament plan was considered by their governments to be a serious and practical offer put forward for serious negotiation.

The meeting of the sub-committee—Britain, France, the United States, Canada and Russia—lasted for over three hours and the next session will be held on the Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Harold Stassen, chief United States delegate, presided at today's meeting at which he put the Western partial first-stage disarmament plan.

No Answer

At the end of Mr. Zorin's speech the British delegate, Commander Allan Noble, asked whether the Western Powers were to take it as a final reply to their proposals or whether they could expect a further reply at a later stage.

Mr. Zorin made no answer to this question, the British source said.—Reuter.

China Experts For France

Paris, Aug. 29. Four top Chinese experts in water conservancy and power dam construction, due to arrive in France on September 1 for a fortnight's visit as guests of the French State Electricity Corporation, it was announced here today.

The visit is seen here as a further indication of French efforts to secure important contracts for hydroelectric power and flood control projects in China.

A French economic mission left for China earlier this week.—Reuter.

Moscow Wants Baltic As Russian Lake

Frankfurt, Aug. 29. The independent newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine said today that if the Soviet Union succeeded in its efforts to "neutralise" the Baltic, then the Red Fleet could turn it into a "Russian lake."

The newspaper said the Soviet Union was trying to eliminate all Western influence from the Baltic.

The need for a Baltic command in Nato permitted the United States to obtain a foothold there and, alongside Denmark, units of the West German Navy were in Nato.

"The whole naval strength of the West thus becomes effectively felt by the Soviet Union as a political pressure," the Frankfurter Allgemeine said.

For years the Soviet Union had made diplomatic attempts to turn the Baltic into a closed sea.

"Neutralisation" of the Baltic would enormously strengthen the Soviet position in the European north. The consideration that the Baltic fleet could really turn this sea into a Russian lake with all the consequences for the other northern countries," the newspaper added.

NOT CAPABLE

The Frankfurter Allgemeine went on: "The Soviet intention is not capable of realisation without the agreement of the significant neutral naval power, Sweden, and the withdrawal of Denmark from the Atlantic alliance."

The very neutrality of Sweden, however, makes it impossible for the Soviet Government to associate itself with Soviet efforts to neutralise the whole of the Baltic.

"The Soviet Union is not only concerned with blocking the Baltic but would like to move out of the Baltic at any time, for naval strategy is above all a struggle to secure communication lines."

As long as Denmark and West Germany remained in Nato and Sweden, with its impressive naval forces, patrolled its own coasts, Soviet forces were either liable to be trapped in the Baltic or forced to operate from Polar bases, the newspaper said.—China Mail Special.

Eisenhower Waives Statute

Washington, Aug. 29. A statute barring US aid to countries sending strategic items to the Communist bloc has been waived again by President Eisenhower in the case of Britain, France and Italy, the International Co-operation Administration announced today.

ICA said its director, Mr. John Hollister, had notified Congress of "presidential determination to continue aid under the mutual security programme" to those three European countries even though they shipped \$330,552 worth of commodities to the Sino-Soviet bloc.

PERIOD OF TIME

ICA did not say what period of time these shipments covered or what items were involved except that "none of these shipments included arms, ammunition, implements of war or atomic energy materials."

Such determinations are made periodically under a 1951 law, known as the Battle Act, which bars aid to countries shipping to the Communists items the US considers strategic. The law permits the President to waive the requirement if he finds that shipping of aid "would clearly be detrimental to the security of the United States."—United Press.

STALIN AND TRUMAN DIFFERED OVER JAPAN'S SURRENDER

Moscow, Aug. 29. The late Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin, and former American President, Harry Truman, differed sharply in 1945 as to who should accept the Japanese surrender on the Kurile islands and North Hokkaido, it was disclosed in diplomatic correspondence on sale here today.

The correspondence, revealed on Tuesday by the Soviet Foreign Ministry, comprises two volumes of Stalin's letters to British and American leaders in World War II.

Labour Party Message To Malaya

London, Aug. 30. Britain's Labour Party today welcomed Malaya as an independent member of the British Commonwealth.

The greeting was sent to the Malayan Government by Mr. Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, to mark Malaya's independence tomorrow.

It said: "The Labour Party welcomes Malaya as a free, equal and independent member of the Commonwealth of Nations."

"On this first Malayan independence day of August 31, 1957, we extend our warmest good wishes to the peoples of this newest of Commonwealth nations."

JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE

"We recall with justifiable pride the post-war years of the Labour Government—years which were landmarks on the road to full independence. We believe that during that time British colonial policy entered upon a new era which made possible the peaceful co-operation with the democratic spirit of Malaya and the achievement of final self-rule."

"Now it is time to look forward. Independence brings its rewards, its responsibilities and also its problems. British Labour pledges its willing co-operation in the years that lie ahead and looks forward to a reopening of the very real friendship that has always existed between our two nations."—Reuter.

Girard's Trial POLICE LOOKING FOR 2 BOYS

Tokyo, Aug. 29. Maebarashi District police searched today for two boys reported to have been shot at by US Army Specialist 3/C William S. Girard.

The Ottawa, Illinois, soldier's trial for manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Naka Sokaki, a Japanese scrap metal collector on the US Army firing range last January 30, currently is in recess.

The prosecution charged on Monday that Girard fired at three other Japanese on the range the same day Mrs. Sokaki was killed. The three—Toshizo Koyama, 26, Tatsuo Kanai, 29, and Isamu Yadohara, 22—also were charged as prosecution witnesses.

CLAIMED SHOT

Japanese newspapers today quoted Koyama and Kanai as saying two boys "about 15 or 16" also claimed Girard shot at them.

All the Japanese had been picking up spent ammunition shells for sale as scrap metal when the shooting took place.

"Before I was shot at by Girard I met two boys on the range who pointed at Girard and said we were shot at by him," the newspaper quoted Koyama as saying.—United Press.

NO A-WEAPONS FOR INDIA

New Delhi, Aug. 29. Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister, said today that India did not intend at present to go in for atomic weapons.—Reuter.

The letters dealing with Japan, although relatively few in number, include those to the late President Franklin Roosevelt on the Pacific conflict and, after his death, those to Truman on problems of surrender and occupation.

Truman, in a letter which Stalin received on May 12, 1945, asked Stalin to approve General Douglas MacArthur's nomination as Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East and allow him full authority to accept the general surrender of the Japanese armed forces.

Nomination

Truman asked Stalin to name a Soviet representative to MacArthur's headquarters. He proposed that the Japanese Army in Kwangtung should surrender to the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in the Far East.

Stalin agreed to all those proposals and, in a letter dated August 10, asked that Japanese troops in the Kuriles and North Hokkaido should also surrender to the Soviet commander for the sake of Soviet public opinion.

Stalin recalled that Japanese troops occupied Soviet territory in the Far East from 1910 to 1922 and he added: "Soviet public opinion would be deeply hurt in case the Soviet Army is refused the right to occupy any part of Japanese territory."

Stalin added: "I hope my modest wishes will not be rejected."

Ease Blow

Truman, in his reply, agreed to Soviet proposals with regard to the Kuriles, but diplomatically rejected any Soviet occupation of North Hokkaido.

Truman, in an apparent attempt to ease the blow, said MacArthur had already completed occupation of Japanese territory as such, including the islands of Hokkaido, Shikoku, Honshu and Kyushu, but that allied forces including those of the Soviet Union will be allowed to take a "symbolic" part in the occupation.

This was the last reference to Soviet occupation of Hokkaido contained in the letters on Japan.

Truman, in a message received by Stalin on August 18, said the United States wished to be "entitled to set up army and navy bases for commercial and military purposes on one of the Kuriles, preferably in the central group."

Stalin, in a letter dated August 22, vigorously rejected the proposal. He said the Yalta conference decisions gave the Kuriles to the Soviet Union and did not provide for the setting up of American air bases there.

Misunderstood

Moreover, Stalin said a demand for bases is generally made to a defeated nation or one incapable of defending itself without outside help. He added: "I do not think the Soviet Union falls into this category."

Truman said he had been misunderstood and that he merely wanted the Soviet authorities to allow American commercial and military planes to land on the Kuriles.

Truman emphasised that he had not referred to Soviet territory but to the Kurile islands, which he said were Japanese territory, whose status would have to be determined at the signing of the peace treaty.

Special Cases

Stalin, in a reply dated August 30, said he was willing to allow American planes to land on "our airports on one of the Kuriles" in special cases for the remainder of the occupation of Japan.

Stalin requested that in return Soviet commercial planes should be allowed to land on an American air base in the Aleutian Islands.—France-Press.

KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Aug. 30. Two men were under arrest and one was lying seriously wounded in hospital today after Police foiled a bid to kidnap a wealthy Singapore businessman.

The man was shot in the chest in a gun battle with police after a 60 miles an hour chase along the congested Changi Road yesterday.

The banker, Ng Sen Choy, who was forced at gunpoint into the back of a car after they held up his limousine outside his home in Changi, was treated in hospital for a head cut. He was allowed to go home last night after having four stitches in it.

UNMOLESTED

One of the wounded kidnappers hit him with a revolver but when he tried to stop them putting a sack over his head, he said.

His wife, who was unmolested, gave the alarm and soon a police radio patrol car was on the trail of the men.

The police forced the car to stop after a six-mile chase towards Singapore. The kidnappers jumped out and one opened fire which Police returned.

One of the bandits was hit but the other three got away but two were later caught. One was still at large early today.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN MINISTERS IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, Aug. 29. General Emil Bodnarus, Rumanian Deputy Prime Minister, and Ion Gheorghe Maurer, Rumania's Foreign Minister, were today reported to be in Belgrade.

It was not known how long the visitors had been in Yugoslavia or the purpose of their visit, which has not been announced here so far by the Yugoslav press or the official news agency.

The presence of the Rumanian Ministers became known when they visited the Belgrade international trade fair accompanied by Yugoslav Vice-President Aleksandar Rankovic and the Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Koca Popovic.

OFFICIAL NATURE

The official nature of the visit was indicated by the presence also of the Yugoslav ambassador in Rumania, Nikola Vulanovic, who was said by Tanjug to have accompanied the group at the fair.—China Mail Special.

SAILORS RESCUED FROM ICE

New York, Aug. 29. A HELICOPTER today completed the rescue of 23 Norwegian sailors from an ice pack that crushed their wooden ship off Greenland in a vice of ice.

Air Force officials said reports indicated that the last of the 23 had been removed safely to a tiny airstrip at Mestervik on the northeast coast of Greenland. Most of the marooned sailors had been lifted out yesterday.

An Air Force spokesman said all the sailors appeared to be in good condition.

US CALLS FOR ASSURANCE ON MISSILES

Washington, Aug. 29. The Administration's experts on American and Russian weapons were called before a congressional committee today to answer claims that the US ballistic missile programme has been slowed down.

A subcommittee of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy also wanted Defence Department and Central Intelligence Agency evaluations of Russia's Monday claim to have tested successfully an "intercontinental, multi-stage ballistic rocket."

The Russian claim came at an embarrassing time for the Pentagon. It was reviewing US missile programme as a part of the current economy drive to see whether any savings could be realised through better management and efficiency in the multi-billion dollar effort.

Deny Contention

However, Acting Defence Secretary Donald A. Quarles was expected to deny the general contention that there has been a missile slowdown. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Democrat-Washington) has made the claim on the Senate floor and has been supported by Sen. Stuart Symington (Democrat-Missouri).

Quarles was expected to tell the closed door committee session that the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile programme is on schedule and is being pushed at high priority.

There were reports at the same time that the Pentagon had somewhat slowed the Titan programme. The Titan is an intercontinental ballistic missile described as more advanced in concept than the Atlas but about a year behind in development.

An Atlas is reported about ready for test firing at the Florida Missile Center. The first one tested had to be destroyed because of a malfunction in a relatively minor part after it had reached an 8,000 foot altitude.

US missile testing was expected to be stepped up during the autumn as previously forecast.

The missile development programme has reached the point where completed weapons will be put together and launched. Test vehicles like the Air Force X-17 and the Army Jupiter-C have been fired at fantastic speeds from the Florida centre.

Full Confidence

From those scale model tests and from wind tunnel studies experts have gained full confidence in success.

The task now is to put together rocket motors, frames, control and guidance systems and weapon-carrying nose cones and carrying out flight tests to verify the correctness of research and development work.—United Press.

FATHER OF FORMOSAN RICE RETURNS

Tokyo, Aug. 29. Dr. Eikichi Ito, known as the "Father of Formosan Rice" today returned to Japan by air after more than 40 years in Formosa.

Only two persons were at the airport to meet the 71-year-old agronomist accompanied by his wife Himeka.

Dr. Ito was recently awarded 2,640 lbs. of rice per year by the Nationalist Chinese Government in Formosa as a token of appreciation for his efforts in improving Formosa's rice yields.—Reuter.

Yugoslav Comment On Red Rocket

Belgrade, Aug. 29. Tomorrow's issue of the Yugoslav Journal Kommunist says in a comment on the Soviet announcement of the first flight of the intercontinental rocket: "It is hard to believe, bearing in mind experience (ill now), that the new rocket will affect an acceleration of the disarmament talks."

Quoted by Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, Kommunist said: "There, is no doubt that the Soviet announcement as well as all similar acts have a political intention."

"It is nevertheless a good thing that the Soviet Government has accompanied the flight of the intercontinental missile with insistence on the need for an essential initial agreement on disarmament."

"Although Zorin's statement in the disarmament subcommittee and the Soviet Government declaration contain no novelty, nevertheless, it is significant that they express apprehension over the stagnation of the talks on disarmament and indicate the possibility of a direct decision—the question of nuclear tests."—China Mail Special.

Hospitals Present Problems

Melbourne, Aug. 29. A Melbourne firm of architects has been appointed by the Government of Iraq to design three hospitals there costing "many millions of pounds."

But before they go up the architects, Stephenson and Turner, an Australia-wide organisation, will face problems including some arising from ancient customs of the area.

In designing the hospitals, in the first overseas contract given to an Australian firm, the planners must provide for ancient taboo that women must not be unveiled or show bare legs or the cutting of their hair.

Care of a patient's camel, his goats, and his family when he comes off the desert caravan trails needing hospital attention.

Isolation and treatment of pilgrims who flock to Karadima, north of Bagdad, and provision for their religious rites.

Hygiene and sudden outbreaks of leprosy, smallpox and diseases unknown to Australia.—China Mail Special.

US-Syrian Consultations

Beirut, Aug. 29. Secret consultations on Syria between roving US Envoy Loy Henderson and American diplomats in the Mideast moved through their second day today behind closed doors.—United Press.

LANDING PARTY

The 222-ton craft Polar Bjorn was caught in the Greenland ice 16 miles from shore more than a week ago after landing a party of scientists and hunters.

On Sunday the Norwegians abandoned their vessel and set up a camp on the ice nearby. On Monday a shift in the ice pack ground the Polar Bjorn into splinters. To effect the rescue an army helicopter was dismantled at Tulle, the huge base on the northwest side of Greenland. A four-engine C-124 Globemaster ferried the copter 750 miles to Mestervik, 100 miles from the point of the shipwreck. The skipper of the Polar Bjorn was identified as Captain John Glazner.—United Press.



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HONGKONG KOWLOON

PEEPS AT RUSSIA

THERE are times when something that seems unimportant will throw a light on dark spaces. Such was the case a short time ago when I saw an announcement that a Theatrical Company from Moscow was to play in London for a period of six weeks. The nature of the performance would be what, back in Canada, we call vaudeville and what, in Britain, we describe as music hall.

— From *Streatham*

Surprisingly the announcement informed us that the opening week would be in the vast suburban music hall of Streatham, and that the season would consist of similar appearances in other suburbs. In other words they were to play in the outskirts of London and would not penetrate the theatre-land of the West End. Thus the noble army of London's dramatic critics had to travel on the opening night into terra incognita. However, with a nice sense of occasion they left their dinner jackets at home and turned up in day dress like the rest of us. Incidentally there was not a vacant seat in the house for Russia is an enigma that all of us want to understand.

The young women on the stage were lovely to look upon, modest and graceful with nothing more revealing than an ankle peeping from beneath a long skirt. There were no female baritones blaring about love way down South nor shrieking about someone being their man. The jugglers bowed to us like diplomats and then did tricks which were out of date twenty-five years ago. As for the dancing it was like Dolly Varden waltzing with the squire's son.

We were back to the 1890's when young bloods used to drink champagne from the slipper of an actress in the smart restaurants of London in good King Edward's glorious days — although it must have been rather unpleasant for the actress who had to put her foot in the slipper after the ceremony was over.

When the Russian dancers, comedians or jugglers came on for their act they bowed low to us. In fact the whole performance created such a nostalgia that we would not have been surprised if a horse and cab were waiting outside to take us home.

— From *"Flash"*

Now let us leave tubularia and come with me to the Carlton Club, where Sir Malcolm Sargent, England's most popular orchestral conductor, has come to lunch with your London correspondent. Sir Malcolm, like Dorian Gray, grows no older with the years. In his sixties, his hair is black, his figure is slim and his zest for life is that of a young man with everything before him. Incidentally during the blitz when theatres and concert halls were closed in the evenings he took his orchestra round the country and gave concerts to the accompaniment of noises off supplied by Herr Hitler.

Sir Malcolm was coming to lunch to tell me about his visit to Russia which had just been concluded. He had been invited by the Soviet to conduct a series of concerts with Russian orchestras in Moscow and Leningrad. Perhaps he would be able to throw some light on that unknown country which

has been cut off from the world for more than forty years. "My first concert," he said, "was in Moscow where a factory had taken a concert hall for its workers. The place was packed and really they were a wonderful audience. At the end the orchestra and the audience stood up and applauded for a full five minutes. They seemed so graceful and so pleased. I was not reticent then because they spoke no English and I spoke no Russian but we got along famously."

Then he told me about his visit to Leningrad which was once St. Petersburg the home of the Tsars. "It is curious," he said, "but they have kept the Royal Palace in all its glory, with the crown jewels and all the trappings of Tsardom. Instead of trying to bury the past they have kept it alive — at any rate in memory."

— From *Bumbledom*

Then we recalled the stupid incident last year when a team of Russian athletes were competing with the British at the White City Stadium in London. One of the team was a young woman named Nina who was a discus thrower, but by no means unattractive to the eye. One day while strolling along Oxford Street she saw a lot of women's hats displayed in one of the huge stores. They were not expensive hats but, if you will forgive the expression, they went to her head. In a mad impulse she grabbed a half dozen and started to walk away with them.

Unfortunately the store detective saw her, she was arrested and in due course came up before the magistrate at the police court where she was fined and duly cautioned. Seldom in the whole history of Bumbledom has there been anything so stupid.

If we had a Minister of Psychology he would have detected that Nina could keep her hat and the whole world would have paid tribute to British civility.

And what an advertisement for our hats!

This may seem trivial but let us reverse the coin and imagine now furious we would have been if a female British discus thrower at the Moscow Games had been arrested on a similar charge.

But let us go back to Sir Malcolm for a moment before we turn to the politicians. The

picture he painted of Russia is that of a people who literally have been cut off from the outside world from the outbreak of war in 1914. They have made no contact with people in any western country save the few foreigners who have been able to visit Russia. Hence the old-fashioned vaudeville performance at Streatham, hence the mad impulse of Nina in taking the hats. As for freedom of the press it is best expressed by the ironic story of the Russian who said: "Pravda is the best newspaper in the world I always use it for rolling my cigarettes because it is so stiff."

— From *Bulgarian*

Now let us move to the high political level. The other day the Russian Ambassador to London delivered to Prime Minister Macmillan a very long and very weighty letter from Marshal Bulganin which could have rolled quite a number of cigarettes if it had been used for that purpose. In the opening paragraph it contained the reasonable statement that the serious differences between Russia and Britain on a number of questions should not prevent us from taking measures to establish a better relationship between our countries and from trying to make a joint contribution to the easing of the international tension.

Then the Marshal let flood some five thousand words to the effect that Britain and Russia should end the mad race in armaments, both nuclear and conventional. "As is well known," he declared, "the Soviet Government proposes immediate cutting of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

But then there comes a slight discord in the sweet harmony of the Marshal's wooing. In other words he sees no reason why his nuclear business should be linked up with other disarmament measures. Of course not! Russia has an immense army and lots and lots of traditional weapons. So why not leave things as they are?

Nevertheless this is a serious and important letter even if it goes on and on to an interminable length. After much burning of midnight oil I have extracted these items which are worth consideration and an occasional smile:

1. All Russia wants in the Middle East is that peace and tranquillity should prevail.

2. If there were no trade restrictions the Soviet Union could in the next five years increase its annual purchases from Britain to £800—£1,000 millions.

3. If the Government of the United Kingdom

LONDON LETTER

Take a few impassionate looks at Russia and what do you see today? It's a view that is so old fashioned it could make Grandmama nostalgic. But in 1957 it is dynamite just the same.

by Sir Beverley Baxter M.P.

A Russian Comes To London...

by PHILIP OAKES

he is Nikolai Sadkovitch, a Soviet film-maker. His aim? To convince the British public that the tractor is no longer a Soviet star.

FROM a red-curtained room in Kensington Palace Gardens a smiling Russian in a smart blue suit is planning the new Soviet offensive.

His name: Nikolai Sadkovitch, the duck-shooting director of Soviet films in England. His aim: to get Russian stars on to British screens.

We met at 11 a.m. "Brandy or vodka?" asked Mr Sadkovitch. "Politics are not my business," he declared. "I am a film-maker, turned bureaucrat."

MUST—TO PAY

This year Russian film studios are geared to their maximum pitch of production. The catalogue of Sovexportfilm—the import and export agency of the U.S.S.R.—lists over 60 films, ranging from "revolutionary" dramas to a 20-minute cartoon about an untidy boy, called Scrub'n Rub.

And the fact is that to get back their production costs let alone make a profit—Russian films must win their way to screens outside the satellite ring.

"We realise, of course," said Mr Sadkovitch, "that not all of our films would appeal to British audiences." I recalled earlier critics about collective farms in the Ukraine, and agreed. "The tractor," added Mr Sadkovitch, "is no longer a Soviet star."

ABOUT LOVE...

Recently a first-rate Russian version of Othello took over the Festival Hall. And plans are being laid for the screening of The Girl on the International Prize-winner, about love between a woman sniper and a White Russian officer. Advance reports have it that in this film sex has finally filtered through the Soviet celluloid curtain.

I asked Mr Sadkovitch whether his appointment was a political one. Shaking his head, he stepped delicately

—(London Express Service).



NEW FACE AT THE WINDOW

London Express Service

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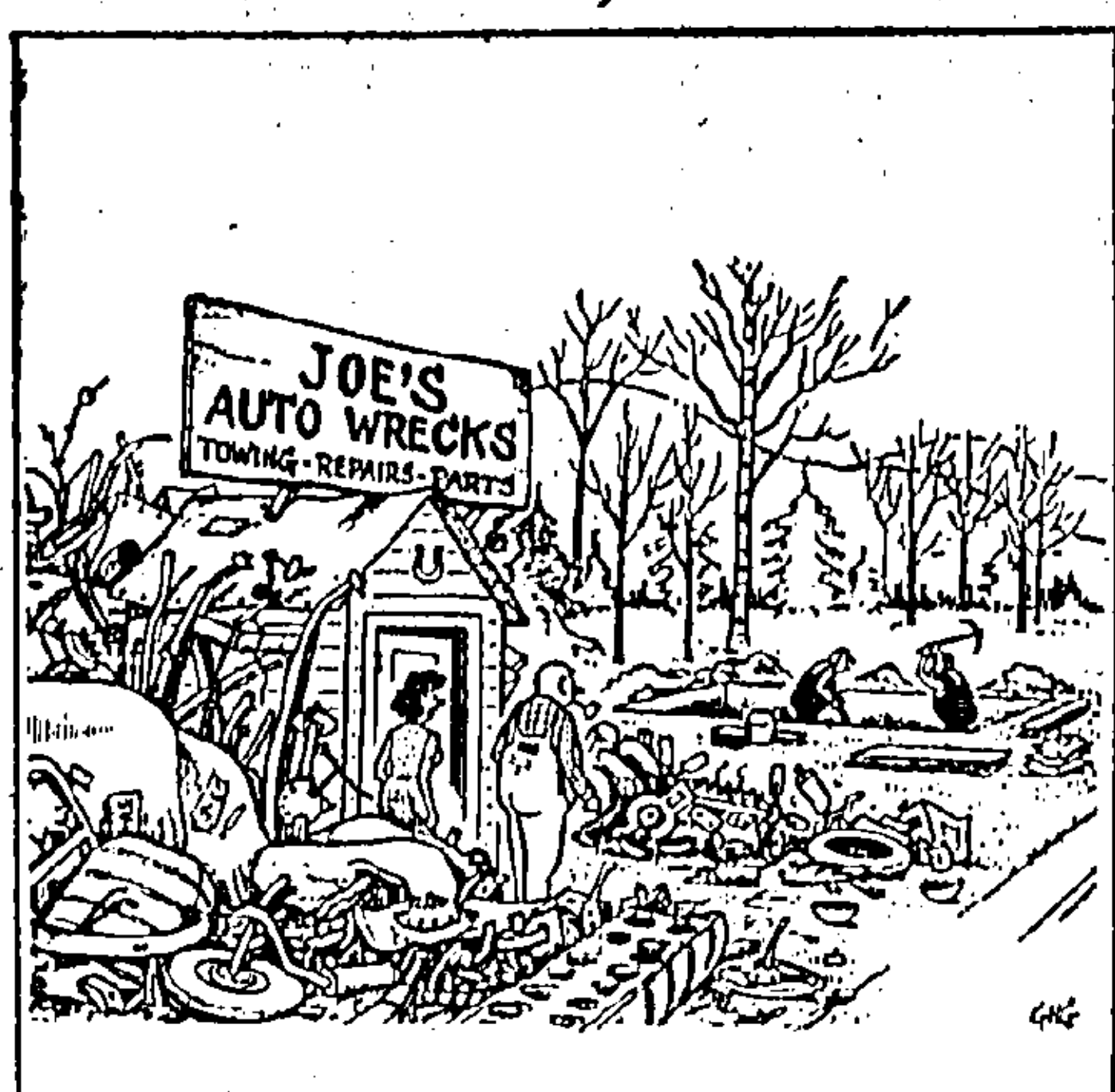
Keep your sugar dry!
EVEN IN THE DAMPEST WEATHER

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TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

This Funny World



"I hope they don't build something that will spoil the natural beauty of the countryside."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

ADVICE to girls to be careful about laughing, as it produces wrinkles, recalled to me the poet Southey's objection to laughter.

It broadens the face, said he, and a broad face is vulgar. He added that laughter is "a plebeian emotion" and recommended that "nothing beyond a silent and transitory shimmer should ever be indulged in by refined ranks." That makes me roar and howl with laughter.

In Rocky's Bar

SOONER or later, one meets everyone in Rocky's Bar at Cannes, does not one? Here Foulencourt ran into his old love, Vita Brevis. "Fancy meeting me here," he said. "Where are you staying?" she asked. He gave the name of an enormous villa owned by an international financier. "How on earth did you manage that?" said Vita. "I happened to fall into the water on a dark night. I happened to be there, and rescued him." "Are you never going to settle down?" she asked. "That,"

said Foulencourt, sighing like a farceur, is the question only you can answer. Will you be mine?" "No," said Vita. "Then let me be yours," replied the warrior.

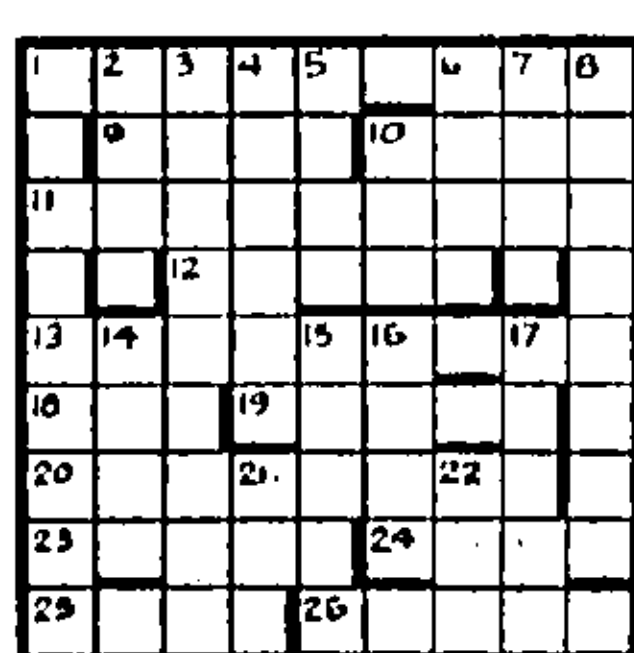
Important announcement

Any egg bearing the inscription shown here, is certified as having been laid, examined, tested, and approved, graded, scheduled, sorted, classified, weighed, measured, unpacked, repacked, dry-cleaned, certified, registered, marked, and stamped in compliance with regulations 04/20/L, 278 bn, 01/c/24, 6381/1/24/cr, O.L. 610, gl/ch/2, and R/34/5981 (d).

Tail-piece

Of all the delights offered to the ladies for the autumn I like best the hat that "will be fatal to any hair-style, and will burn to worn over a shaven head." Bald girls will presumably wear rings in their noses.

CROSSWORD

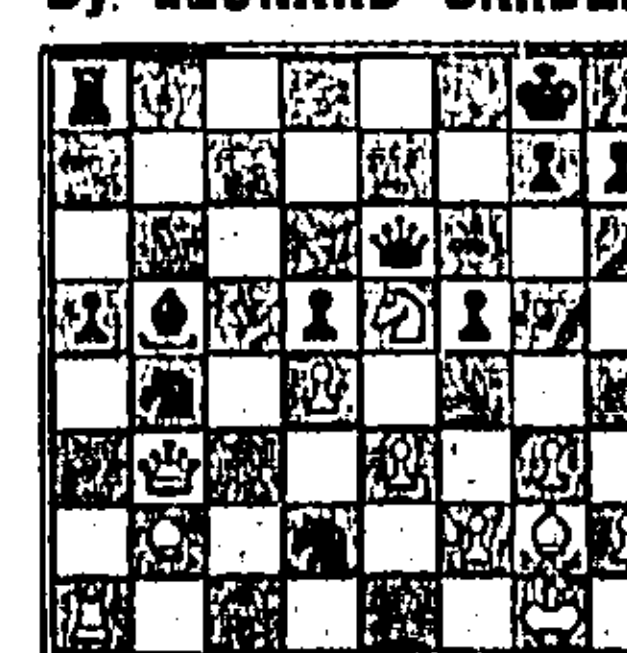


1. It may be infantile, but that does not mean it's not serious. (9)
2. This is the trick. (8)
3. First class Daily Express nationally. (4)
4. Heated with most of the film star Gregory. (9)
5. Patience. (5)
6. Just the sort for motorists? (9)
7. Twice this is quite a dance. (3)
8. Head of television. (5)
9. Hires make the city. (5)
10. It rhymes with express and it makes trees slip. (8)
11. I get in otherwise it's a girl. (8)
12. As a. (4)
13. Covers follow this—they're in the protection business. (4)
14. They turn into beta. (4)

1. Put right. (9)
2. It covers the ground. (4)
3. Slight variety may wear off with time. (5)
4. See. (5)
5. For birds' tongues and some chickens? (8)
6. Head back at the sight of this? (4)
7. Get down to it. (4)
8. Good one has made many a millionaire. (4)
9. Because plus a penny. (8)
10. Top in deal. (5)
11. Father is more than half ill. (4)
12. Hires make the city. (5)
13. Played a major. (4)
14. Belongs to the clique? (5)
15. The place is a bit like a. (5)
16. Bear with it. (5)
17. A bit like a. (5)
18. A bit like a. (5)
19. A bit like a. (5)
20. A bit like a. (5)
21. A bit like a. (5)
22. A bit like a. (5)
23. A bit like a. (5)
24. A bit like a. (5)
25. A bit like a. (5)
26. A bit like a. (5)
27. A bit like a. (5)
28. A bit like a. (5)
29. A bit like a. (5)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: White to move and win.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Lead Is Better Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was played at the Regency Club in New York. Walter Malowan who sat South was rather disappointed that he failed to make his five-diamond contract and sent me the hand as an example of fine defence.

West opened the right of spades. East won with the queen. East cashed the ace and Malowan dropped the ten. Nevertheless East kept right on with a third spade and his partner ruffed to set the hand. It was good defence, since Malowan had carefully con-

NORTH		9	
♠	K J 6		
♥	Q 3 2		
♦	A 8 3		
♣	Q 6 5 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠	8 5	♠ A Q 9 4 3	
♥	K 10 9 7 6 5	♥ J B 4	
♦	Q 4 2	♦ 5	
♣	10 4	♣ J 9 7	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 10 7 2			
♥ None			
♦ K Q J 10 9 7			
♣ A K Q 2			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1	♠	Pass	1 N.T. Double
2	♥	Pass	3 N.T. Pass
3	♦	Pass	4 ♦ Double Pass
4	♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

cealed the device of spades. However, East had no real problem. He and his partner always opened low from a three-card suit. Hence he knew West started with only two spades and the third lead was a cinch.

The bidding of the hand is most interesting. East had a poor but honest take-out double. Malowan's three-diamond bid was both strength and a pre-empt. It shut out West temporarily.

North's three no-trump bid was reasonable and he would have wrapped up his contract against the probable spade lead.

West's four-heart bid was intended as a sacrifice and North had a good doubt. Nevertheless, there is no defence against four hearts the way the cards lie.

Malowan's five-diamond bid was a dual purpose. He had some slight fear that four hearts would make an excellent small profit from his hundred honours.

If East had tried to cash just one heart trick Walter would have succeeded in that full purpose. As it was he scored a small profit from his hundred honours.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to four clubs. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



How many words of four letters or more can you find in the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letter 'I' is in the center of the square. The words must be in the dictionary. Solutions tomorrow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

BORN today, you apparently have a jolly, happy-go-lucky nature. But underneath—and very close to the surface—is a serious streak which takes a practical, close view of life. In fact, competitor must get up very early in the morning to get ahead of you! You are willing to make a long chance and by so doing, often outwit your opponent by striking while the iron is hot. This being "frustrated with the mostest" is what will win you an early success in life. Whether or not you hold on to it will depend to a large degree upon how much you want to continue working hard.

You love excitement, activity and enjoy having something going on all the time. In fact, if things are getting dull in your vicinity, you are just the one to stir them up. You may appear to be rushing in where angels fear to tread, but actually you have made very careful plans and are following them to

the letter. Your head for business appears to stand you in good stead and the chances are that you will accumulate considerable wealth through your efforts. Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you are fond of their society. You will have a host of admirers and your home is likely to be the centre of the social activity in your community. Loyal and true in your friendships, you make a steadfast marriage partner.

Among those born on this date were: George F. Root, song composer; Fred MacMurray, actor; Hazen S. Pingree, Michigan Governor; Julian A. Weir, dentist; John Williams, educator; and Samuel Osgood, author.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is an optimistic attitude and be tactful in approaching any situation. Rest this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Hold fast to what you have and don't gamble the present on some future possibility. Plan a quiet social day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you have learned through experience, then all goes well. But if you refuse to learn, take it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—For the time being, make the most of the present circumstances. Relax tensions and don't push against the obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The month can end on a slightly sour note for you unless you have found what it is that makes you happy. Find it and stick to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—One of those days when it is wise to accept the status quo calmly rather than to press an unknown possibility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A routine day. Plan to get the maximum of rest and relaxation. Don't overdo things on your week-end planning.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Things can become involved unless you organize everything with the greatest of care. Patience pays off.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Avoid signing any new contract involving money details until next week. Consider it now—but wait.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)—If you have conducted your affairs wisely for the past few days, all will be well. Otherwise, watch out!

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Guard against a sudden health upset. Hold to regular hours and eat and sleep as usual.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)—Not the right day to jeopardize your future welfare by careless or unwise action. Avoid risky projects. Postpone action.

WOMANSENSE

COMFORTS IN THE BATHROOM...

By VERONICA PAPWORTH

IF there is one room in most English homes that is far from "homey" it is the bathroom. At best it is a collection of chilly tiling and sanitary fittings.

At worst—oh well, you all know the kind of cold comfort I have in mind.

I've been peeking into other people's bathrooms, looking for bright ideas for your consideration.

Plushy or pretty—a quiet place apart or a "noisy centre" with dictaphone, telephone and a whisky and soda to hand. Well, what do you want?

One thing—and apart from a bath it is the only thing that these three rooms have in common—a fitted carpet is a MUST.

The bathroom in Hardy Amies's town house looks just the way I imagine an Edwardian smoke-room looked.

Apart from the bath, of course! The walls are covered with a French wallpaper—tobacco-coloured with a creamy pattern of criss-cross bands and flowers.

The paper covers the doors of the fitted cupboards—also the door to the master's bedroom.

Even the bath is papered outside and glazed over. Note the wallpaper border. There's a horizontal and a vertical version so that the swings and tassels hang the correct way.



A serene bathroom for Mrs Charles Parnell.

The fitted carpet is a lighter shade of tobacco brown and there is a thick, creamy fur rug.

The one splash of colour is the button-back chair upholstered in chartreuse yellow silk.

Comforts include a glass-lined shower, a huge triple mirror, a weighing machine and a radio.

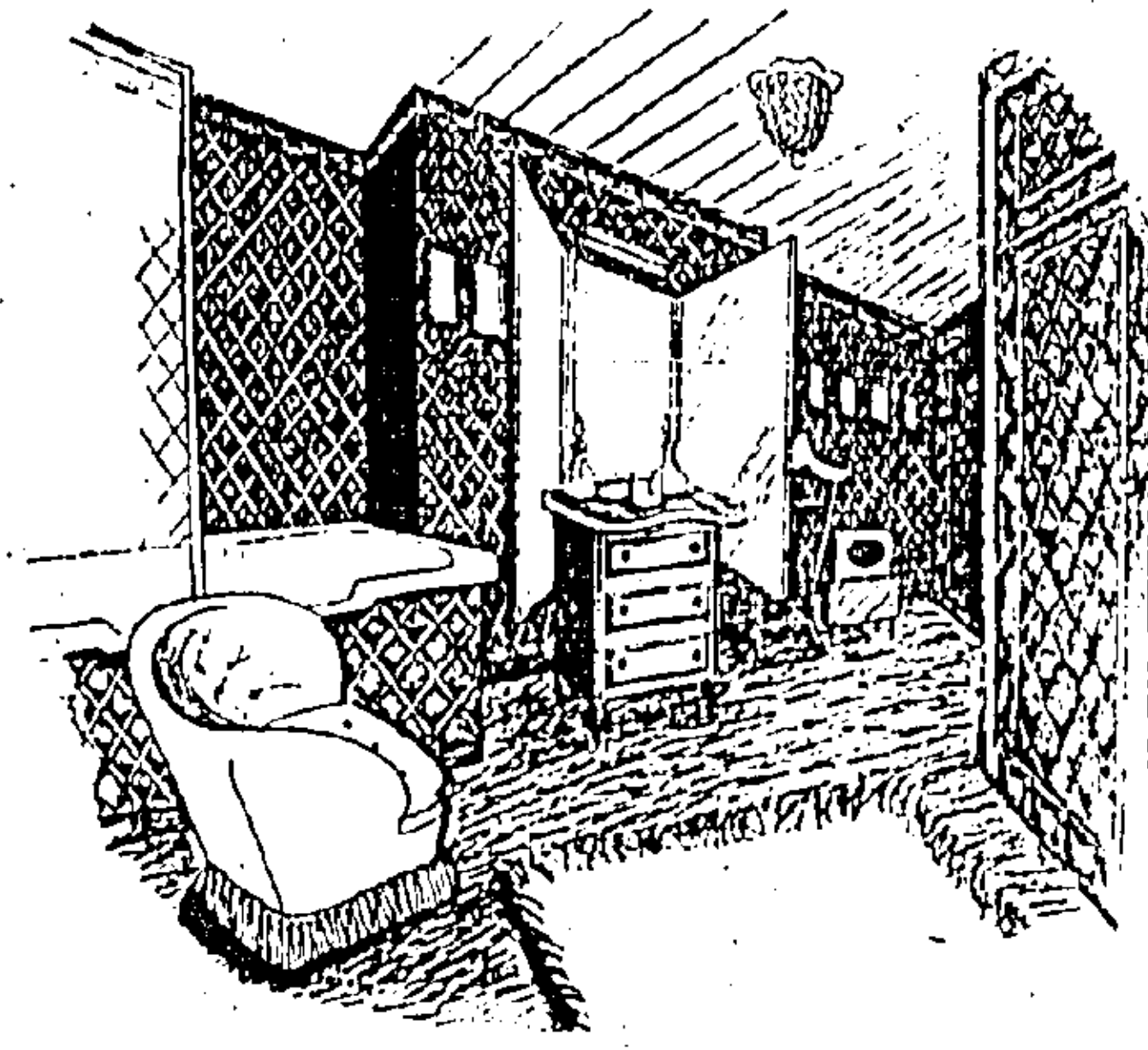
I asked about the effects of steam on the wallpaper.

"See for yourself," said Hardy—"It's been up four years."

It looked perfect.

Larry Adler has a Victorian bathroom with great splashes of colour all over the place.

The walls are Wedgwood blue... fitted carpet a deep rich red... furniture mahogany.



Hardy Amies's bathroom looks like a smokeroom. The wallpaper is tobacco coloured.

There are cabinets full of curios, photographs of friends and relations, ornate silver mirrors and boxes, flower pictures and framed prints round the walls.

I can't possibly do justice to it in one drawing.

"My wife Eileen planned the whole thing," he told me, "with the help of Herman Schrijver. My only contribution was the telephone. Gay, isn't it?"

It certainly is. John Siddleley has designed a deliciously pretty and utterly serene bathroom for Mrs Charles Parnell who was Shelagh Wilson.

All the paintwork is white, the fitted carpet is willow green and the rug is tufted white candlewick.

The wallpaper—a riot of full-blown pink roses and jade leaves—covers all walls and the ceiling.

There's no telephone, no radio, no pictures or ornaments—apart from two Victorian chemists jars in just the right shade of rose-pink.

"French, of course," said I, eyeing the paper.

"Of course," said Shelagh—"and John very cleverly had it treated with silicone or something—so that it's steam resistant."

UNDERCOVER TELEVISION

DO you want to hide your television set?

It may be you don't like to admit to owning TV. "I've brought it for the children really," "one must move with the times," "it's so nice for when Granma comes to stay."

Or it may be that like Mrs Laurie Newton Sharpe you don't like the shape of it—"no hidden with one's beautiful furniture."

Mrs Newton Sharpe—being a clever as well as an elegant woman—has found an excellent camouflage.

She has had a circle of six-ply wood cut very slightly larger than her set and fixed on the top.

Over the whole thing goes a circular velvet cloth with a heavy fringed border.

A lump stands in the centre. "When we want to view," she tells me "we just fold back the cloth."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Big Ben Mountain

—He Was A Lonely Man Because He Was So Big—

By MAX TRELL

ONCE upon a time," said General Tin, "the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean. But it wasn't any use. They both stayed away down near his feet and he could never get to being close and friendly with them. Come up here!" he called to them. Then he picked them up in a big handful but they ran right down again.

"Bigger than big," said General Tin, "taller than tall, greater than great. He was the biggest and tallest and greatest man that ever lived."

"What was his name?" asked Knarf.

"His name," said General Tin, "was Big Ben Mountain. His father was a hill and his mother was a hill. But he was bigger than both of them put together. When he stood up, the clouds gathered around his chin like a bib. His right eye was the sun and his left eye was the moon. And he only slept one of them open at a time because with each eye he could see half the world."

"I bet he felt wonderful being so big," said Knarf to General Tin.

He Was A Lonely Man

General Tin shook his head. "Big Ben Mountain was a very lonely man. When he stood up, there was no one to talk to except the stars and they were all millions and millions of miles away. And he got tired of waiting for them to answer him when he spoke to them. And he was lonely because everybody else was nestled way down at his feet."

"What were his other friends?" Knarf wanted to know.

standing and had yawned and stretched himself and had lain himself down to sleep right there on the ground. And he slept and slept and slept—"

"How long did he sleep?" asked Knarf.

"For a hundred years," said General Tin. "Then he opened his eyes for a minute and shut them again for a thousand years. Then he opened his eyes again and shut them once more. And this time he slept for a million years."

Knarf and Knarf gasped.

"Yes, that's how long it was," said General Tin. "Big Ben Mountain slept that long because he didn't see the sense of staying awake since he had no friends to talk to except the stars who couldn't answer him and the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean who ran away from him as fast as they could go. But when he finally woke up, after a million and a

Big Ben Slept

"Then one day," said General Tin, "the whole earth shook. And that was because Big Ben Mountain had got tired of

standing and had yawned and stretched himself and had lain himself down to sleep right there on the ground. And he slept and slept and slept—"

"How long did he sleep?" asked Knarf.

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Rupert and the Fiddle—8

Rupert begins to get worried about the mysterious noise. "I only knew which direction it was coming from I could go towards it," he mutters. "It's so tiny that I can't tell if it's near or far away. If it is near it might be those bees I do, it

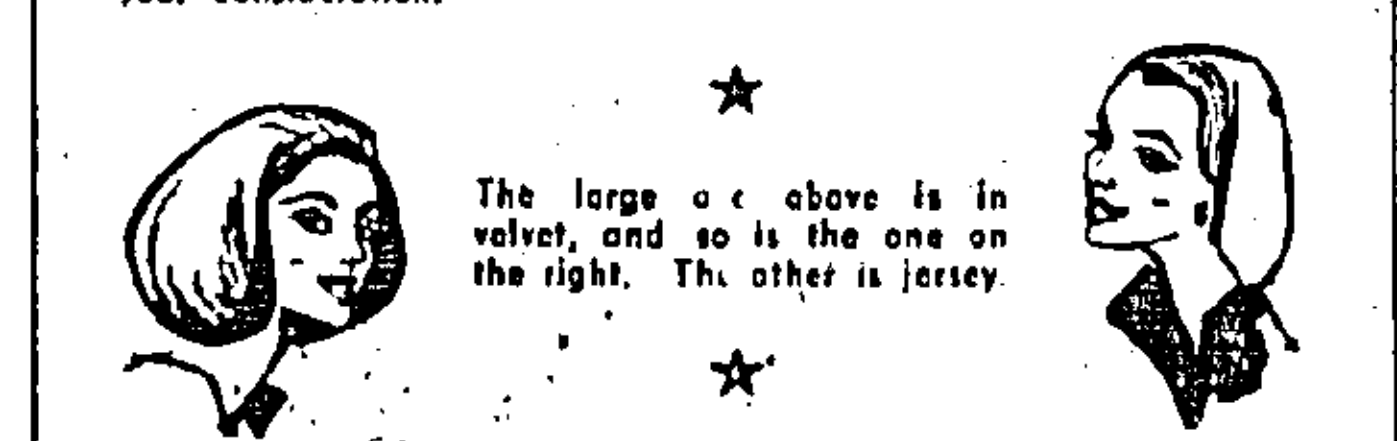
isn't a buzzing sound, I just don't know how to describe it." His pals watch him as he moves away slowly and uncertainly. "I will find what it is," thinks Rupert, his curiosity now thoroughly aroused. "And I'll prove that I'm not making it up."

642 NIGHT, REVEREND



Put your money on a beret

TO paraphrase an old slogan—"If you want to get ahead get a BERET." Big, baggy back-draped berets are going to hit the headlines for autumn and winter. In fact, I report their first appearance in one London shop—selling like fun, too. I've sketched a batch for your consideration.

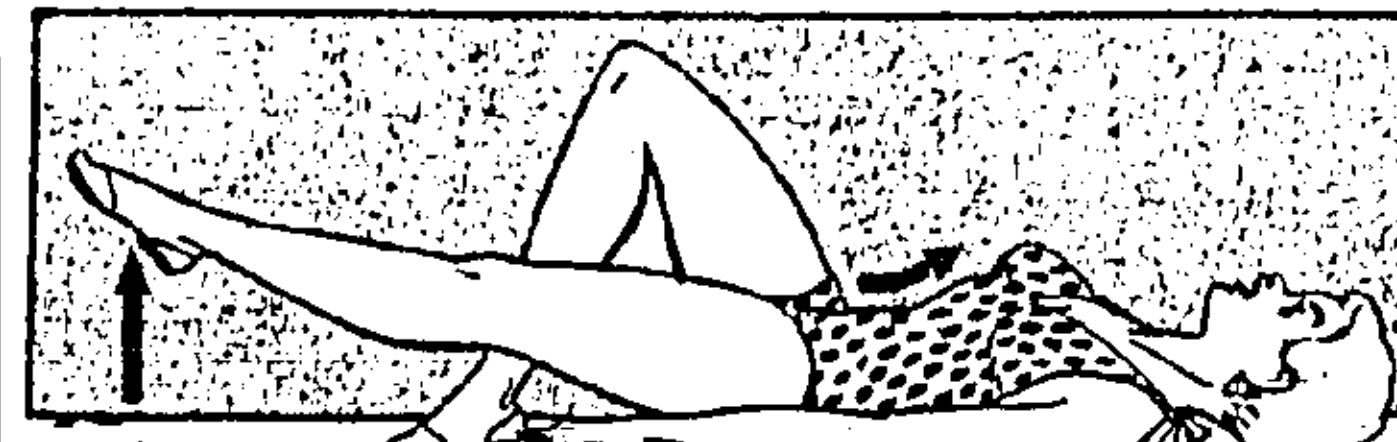


The large one above is in velvet, and so is the one on the right. The other is jersey.

London Express Service

KEEP IN TRIM... By IDA JEAN KAIN

Reduce To Take Strain Off Weak Back



AS life becomes physically easier, two common ailments that beset us are overweight and backache. One condition can aggravate the other. It's no favour to a weak back to be burdened with excess fat on the waist and abdomen. Moreover, with an aching back one is

less inclined to take physical exercise and more prone to overweight.

The solution is to stop overeating and start corrective exercise to strengthen the muscles of the back. If your back is not normally strong you should avoid strenuous or jerky calisthenics and all movements which involve twisting. The following exercises are recommended by orthopaedic specialists for strengthening back muscles.

Position: Lie on back, with left knee bent, and right leg straight down, arms down at sides.

Movement: Pull up snugly with abdominal muscles and press small of back flat against the floor. Now raise right leg a few inches off floor, and hold the muscle contraction to a slow count of six. Slowly lower leg to floor. Repeat this 4 to 6 times. Relax. Then again press small of back against floor, bend right knee, raise left leg and hold. Throughout the exercise maintain the up-and-in pull on the abdominal muscles.

Position: Lie on back on floor, both knees bent, soles of feet flat on floor.

Movement: Place palms of hands on thighs. Lift head and shoulders off the floor, slowly sliding palms toward knees. Hold for a slow count of six, not holding breath. Slowly return to starting position. Repeat 3 to 6 times.

Position: Lie face down, head propped on folded arms 4 to 6 times. Relax. Then again press small of back against floor, bend right knee, raise left leg and hold. Throughout the exercise maintain the up-and-in pull on the abdominal muscles.

From the same position of lying face down, clasp hands behind back, with elbows straight. The exercise is to raise head and shoulders off floor and hold to count of six. This exercise strengthens upper back muscles.

Make sure that your mattress gives firm support and does not allow your spine to sink into a hollow. Correct your sitting posture... never sit in the middle of your spine. Sit with back of hips against back of chair seat and pull up snugly with abdominal muscles.

WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in the Lawn Bowls League games over the week-end:

1st Division (Away) v KCC—
P. M. da Silva, E. M. Alarcón,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

3rd Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

4th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

5th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

6th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

7th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

8th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

9th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

10th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

11th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

12th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

13th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

14th Division (Home) v KCC—
C. A. Gonçalves, A. M. Baptista,
E. A. Noronha, F. de la Luz,
(Skip); A. P. Pereira, J. M. Rodrigues,
J. V. Ribeiro, C. C. Pereira (Skip);
A. M. Silva, V. A. Siqueira, I. A. Flores-Pereira, C. E. Fasso, A. A. Lopes (Skip).

130 FOR 2 AND THEN ALL OUT FOR 168

Glamorgan Lose By Four Runs

London, Aug. 29.

One of the best finishes to a cricket match at Cardiff Arms Park was witnessed there today when Yorkshire scored an astonishing win over Glamorgan by four runs with more than a day to spare.

Glamorgan were set to make 173 to win, and victory for the Welsh county seemed assured when the first two wickets put on 130 runs, but the last eight tumbled for only 38 and the match ended half an hour before tea.

Even when Glamorgan lost their seventh wicket at 103, their chances still looked bright. Seven runs were needed with two wickets to go when Test bowler Freddie Trueman came on and removed Jim McConnon at 103. Without addition, newcomer George Pickley, bowling for the first time in the game, dismissed Haydn Davies with his third delivery.

Bob Appleyard took four for 61 and Ray Illingworth four for 63. Neither Trueman nor Pickley conceded a run though each claimed a wicket. Essex today took the honours in their match against champion county Surrey at Clarendon. Fighting back from a precarious position, they avoided the following.

Then, facing arrears of 133, they dismissed the first five Surrey batsmen for 49 runs. Surrey finished the day 104 ahead with half their second innings wickets left.

Ken Preston, the Essex team bowler, claimed three Surrey wickets in 11 deliveries without conceding a run, and had taken four for 28 in 16 overs at close of play.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Lord's: Middlesex 350 for six declared, and four for no wicket; Gloucestershire 351 for nine declared, (Kenyon 51, D. Richardson 143, Broadbent 56, Horton 51 not out).
At Canterbury: Kent 355, 100 for five declared (Walton 131, Arnold 107 not out).
At Bourne: Hampshire 160 and 172 for six, Northamptonshire 141 (Burden six for 87).
At Manchester: Warwickshire 160 and 104 for seven, Lancashire 193 (Wharton 91, Hollies five for 53).
At Bath: Gloucestershire 311 and 80 for two, Nottinghamshire 314 for five declared (N. Hill 56, Dooland 58, Poole 95 not out).
At Clacton: Surrey 307 for seven declared and 81 for five, Essex 234 (Barker 66, A. Bedser five for 49).
At Dover: Sussex 209 and 100 for three (Wilson 77 not out), Somerset 219 (Tremlett 53)—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER
Results in tonight's football matches were:
League Two
Charlton Athl. 3 Sheff. United 1
Swansea Town 3 Lincoln City 1
League Three (South)
Newport County 2 Coventry City 2
Northampton 1 0 Aldershot 1
In tonight's Irish League Ulster Cup match Derry beat Ballymena by two goals to one.—Reuter.

Sports Diary
TODAY
Boxing: Billy Brown said Rademacher's November opponent probably would be chosen from among Eddie Machen, Alex Miltell, Willie Pustano or Zora Folley.—United Press.

Pete Rademacher May Fight Again In November
New York, Aug. 29.
Heavyweight Pete Rademacher telegraphed the International Boxing Club from Grand View, Washington, today that he will be in New York next week to confer about the offer for a fight in November at Madison Square Garden.

Rademacher, who was knocked out in the sixth round a week ago tonight by Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson at Seattle, was offered \$20,000 for a November fight next day by the IBC. That \$20,000 did not include any proceeds from television or radio.

Matchmaker Billy Brown said Rademacher's November opponent probably would be chosen from among Eddie Machen, Alex Miltell, Willie Pustano or Zora Folley.—United Press.

SUCH AN AMBASSADOR MUST BE RETAINED AS LONG AS HUMANLY POSSIBLE

Says TREVOR HILTON

On 9 June 1952 Billy set up a new record of forty-three international appearances when he played against Switzerland in Zurich; the previous record was forty-two, held by Bob Crompton of Blackburn Rovers. To mark this he was presented with an illuminated address by the FA.

Now he has almost doubled that figure and when at last he does drop out of the England team—but not, I hope, from the international scene—I wonder what they will give him. Nothing less than a knighthood I trust.

When Billy switched from wing to centre-half, first in the Wolves team and then eventually in the England side, he appeared to acquire a new lease of life. And he has played better than ever.

Now I believe another switch is due—to full-back. There are several reasons why this should be a sound move. To begin with, without any doubt, the full-back department is weak; we do not, at the moment, have any full-back who is really up to full international standard. We have the youngsters, such as Maurice Norman of Spurs coming along, but they are not ready for the international scene and certainly not for the World Cup.

LESS HECTIC ROLE
In young Trevor Smith of Birmingham we have a young centre-half of proven ability ready to step into the national team. By moving Wright back we should not only be strengthening that division considerably, but with the less hectic role he would have to play, the England team would have the advantage of his experience and leadership for many more years than could be reasonably expected if he were to continue in the exacting role of centre-half. And with his unrivalled experience against foreign teams, we need Billy Wright for as long as possible, particularly as our England side is getting progressively, and rightly in my opinion, younger. Billy himself, I believe, would not be averse to such a move. Not merely because he would not be as tired, but because he knows that this could once again give him a new lease of life.

And quite apart from his value on the field, Billy's value in football boots would be invaluable off the field. No one who was there will ever forget his performance against the Dynamis in Moscow. He worked his team on and more minutes, urging his team on, and when he left the field the huge crowd of over 100,000 rose spontaneously to their feet and gave him a personal ovation, and then they sang and chanted "Billy Rect, Billy Rect."

And it has been the same, in varying degrees of intensity, over the world wherever Wright has played. Such a man, such an ambassador must be retained as long as is humanly possible.

BURNING AMBITION
And make no mistake, it is Wright's burning ambition to skipper an England team which wins the World Cup. Every match he has played in against foreign opposition, whether for Wolves or for England, has been an especial source of self-questioning for Wright—what lessons can I learn from these chaps? What mistakes shall we make from which we can learn how to avoid them next time?

And this is why Billy Wright considers it almost a pleasure and a privilege to have been in the England teams when the Magyar team from Hungary beat us first 6-3 at Wembley, and then 7-1 in Budapest. They gave us an object lesson, and Wright was learning from these lessons all the time.

He studied the reasons which made them so great. First there was the undeniable fact that all eleven were brilliant ball players, men who could play with their brains as well as their feet. Well, we could no doubt produce eleven such players in England.

Then there was that almost uncanny understanding between the players almost as if they were controlled by radar by someone in the stand; their players never seemed to be even a fraction away from the position to take up long before a pass was made. There was an answer to this and that was because most of their players came from the two leading clubs, Hovved and MTK (Red Banner).

All the best youngsters in the land were drafted into these two clubs; this system could not work in England in our highly competitive league but there was no real reason why our international teams should not be brought together more often and for several days before a match.

SPEEDY WINGERS
And especially important was their belief in the value of speedy direct wingers who could both beat a full-back by sheer pace, or race on to that deadly through ball inside the back and crack it into the net. Using such wingers, with a centre-forward playing back waiting for the full-back when the centre-half moves across, is lethal. This was the complete answer to the stopper centre half, always master of the high crosses from the winger who made for the corner flag.

All these things Billy Wright noted, discussed and pointed out. Gradually clubs and officials have realised what Billy had worked out for himself, and today more and more clubs, let alone the FA, are adopting these ideas.

But Billy's memory, enthusiasm and perception were the chief reasons why the Wolves were able to record those breathtaking victories under floodlight over Hovved and Spartak.

But of all his international games, matches against foreign sides, there was one victory which I believe gave him more pleasure than any other. That came at Wembley on November 30, 1955 when he led England to a decisive 4-1 victory over Spain. The previous May England had drawn 1-1 in Madrid in a match which was more a free-for-all wrestling bout than a soccer match.

The Spaniards had tried everything from pushing and pulling, kicking and tripping, to scratching and biting; everything in fact save the methods of tackling allowed in the rules. It was impossible to play football, and some of the England players, not without justification, decided discretion was the better part of valour and kept out of trouble.

But not Billy Wright; he played like ten men and fought like a tiger. He did not sleep to the tactics of his opponents, but he tackled fiercely and used that effective old-fashioned shoulder charge brilliantly.

TREATMENT ROOM
I remember talking to Billy shortly before the return match. It was in the treatment room at Molineux and Billy was under the lamp. For the first time since I have known him, Billy looked angry. That was when I mentioned the match against Spain and Billy said he hoped our team would be a tough one because, he added, if the Spaniards wanted to play the way they did in Madrid, he wanted our team to be able to get stuck in and give as good as they got—within the rules of course.

In the event it wasn't necessary, for England were completely the masters in every department in a game which made history when the referee called for the floodlights to be switched on seventeen minutes from the end.

But right from the first minute Wright was dominating the centre of the field and urging his men on to a flat out effort which quickly had the Spaniards staggering—staggering so much that they were even too pushed to retaliate, let alone get dirty.

As Wright had foreseen they would.

Next Article: Billy Wright's critics and how he silenced them during the World Cup in 1954.

Ben Hogan Out Of International Golf Tourneys

New York, Aug. 29.
Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret were named today as the two players who would represent the United States in the International Golf Championships and Canadian Cup matches in Tokyo on October 24-27.

Their selection was announced by Mr. Frank Pace, President of the International Golf Association. Snead teamed with Ben Hogan to win both competitions on the Westworth Course in Surrey, England, last year but Hogan was unable to participate this year because of a back injury.

Mr. Pace said that in accordance with the International Golf Association's tradition, the host nation chose the two players it wanted to represent the U.S.

"Although Japanese sentiment favoured the defending Champions, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, who won both trophies last year in England," Mr. Pace said, "Hogan was unable to compete because of the back injury which forced him out of the U.S. Open. Therefore, Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret were their overwhelming choice. They are very popular with the Japanese golfers."

INDIVIDUAL TROPHY
Hogan, who won the Individual International Golf Trophy at Wentworth Club in Surrey, England, and teamed with Snead for the Canada Cup prize, wrote to Mr. Pace that he regretted his inability to compete.

"I haven't been able to get myself at a competitive level," Hogan said, "in fairness to you, to my United States partner and to the people who will attend the championships at Tokyo. I feel I cannot declare myself eligible for the 1957 tournament."—Reuter.

INDONESIA BEATS HONGKONG 2-1 TO ENTER MALAYAN TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL
Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 29.

Indonesia beat Hongkong 2-1 in Kuala Lumpur tonight to enter the finals tomorrow and Saturday of the Malaysian Interport Tennis Championship.

Vietnam and Malaya in their clash had each won a singles match when the contest ended for the day. The remaining doubles match will be played tomorrow.

Surprises were the feature of today's tennis. First, Tan Liep-tjauw (Indonesia), who was beaten by K. H. Ip (Hongkong) in last Saturday's Malaysian Championship final, avenged his defeat by beating Ip today 6-3, 6-3, in 44 minutes.

Then Ong Chew-bee (Malaya) after taking the first set off Vietnam's Vo Van Bay at 6-4, lost the second and third sets, each at 5-7.

The return match between Ip and Tan was a thriller. The score was little indication of how the game went, especially in the second set when Ip after trailing 2-0, 2-1 and 3-2 levelled at 3-3 before losing after a four struggle lasting 25 minutes.

Tan highlighted his play with exact topspin forehand drives and accurate backhand placements which scored many wins.

EXCELLENT SHOTS
This match saw plenty of hard hitting. Kue was the better of the Indonesians, volleying effectively while Tan, though preferring most of the time to stay at the base, produced excellent passing shots. Of the Hongkong pair, Doo was steeper than Ip who was obviously tiring.

Vo Van Thanh, the 19-year-old Vietnamese, was unlikely to have beaten Mosca Toy (Malaya). In the first set the Vietnamese never settled properly and after trailing 4-1, lost at 6-3.

He seemed to find his feet in the second when he sometimes made his back like a novice. Van Thanh played power tennis with fast service.

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Vo Van Thanh, the 19-year

WOOSNAN IS KEY TO ORIENT HOPES

Says HAROLD PALMER

If patience is a virtue, Leyton Orient supporters may have to be a very virtuous crowd this season. They had to be content with "consolidation" last season. I do not see how they can expect any more from the same players in the coming season.

There was never much doubt that they would hold their place in the Second Division last season. That was satisfactory enough. After all, they had wanted 27 years to get back to the grade in which they had last appeared as Clapton Orient.

Yet the brightest feature was the success of their reserves. They finished third of the 32 clubs in the Football Combination, ahead of Arsenal, Luton and Charlton.

Here surely was sound insurance for the future. Yet how many of those reserves really seemed ready for League football? I would say very few.

Good team-work explains their success, and team-work will have to be the way to Orient's salvation this season.

A stand that looks like adding up to a £40,000 bill means big fees for players are out of the question, although one or two new defenders will have to be signed.

Obviously clubs making transfer advances to Orient are wasting their time. There are only 24 professionals at Leyton, plus three on National Service, and amongst these are four goalkeepers. Southend wanted

I saw the reserves show the first team forwards how to get goals in this week's trial game.

Officially the score was Blues 3, Reds 3. But the first team blues were two down to the reserves at one time and were only saved by the second half recovery against what could be called the third team.

There is no doubt Woosnam is going to be Orient's key forward. He is a thoughtful, constructive player who is now getting the benefit of full-time training until he resumes his teaching duties at Leyton Grammar School.

He and his partner, the elusive Phil White, ought to make

—(London Express Service).

Full-back Bond Can Bring Goals To West Ham

By BERNARD JOY

John Bond, big high-spirited right-back, is being specially groomed for the "Score-more-goals" plan which West Ham have devised for their Second Division promotion bid.

West Ham believe it was not poor shooting but the lack of clear cut openings which caused the low goals total last season—the fourth lowest in the division.

They aim to create more openings by a rapid counter-attack from a defensive position. Bond therefore is being urged to quicken up his distribution and to abandon the casual manner which slows up clearances from the goalmouth.

The rest of the team are being urged to carry on the momentum so that a rapid strike is made before opponents recover. If Bond modifies his style and his colleagues dovetail I forecast two things will happen. West Ham will regain the First Division place they lost 25 years ago, and Bond will become England's right back.

I am optimistic about West Ham's prospects. For years they have been on the fringe of promotion, and now they have

put their finger on the vital weakness.

NEW ROLE

Drilling in the new tactics is as essential a part of the pre-season preparation as is condition training.

Skipper Malcolm Allison has a large part, not only as a tactician but also in his new role of left-half, where he can use his ball skill to greater advantage than in the middle.

West Ham made overtures for Huddersfield centre-forward Dave Hickson before he was transferred back to Everton. Their new tactics will probably show that another sharp-shooter is not needed.

Two seasons ago lanky John Dick scored 20 "B" goals from inside left. Last season he gathered a meagre eight.

THREE TYPES

He will be approaching the higher total in this campaign and there will be more goals, too, from former Manchester

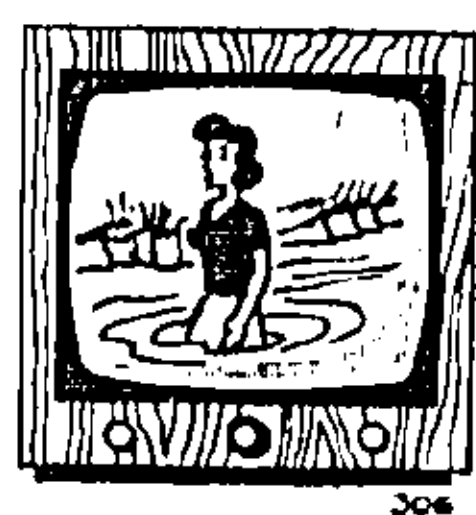
United and Preston centre-forward Eddie Lewis, who has lost 10lb. in training.

As usual, there are plenty of able reserves competing for first team places. No competition is greater than for the outside-right position where you can take your choice from three different types—Billy Dare, the converted centre-forward with an eye for chances in the middle, Mike Grice, fast, direct and moody, and Doug Wragg, a subtle shoulder-swaying maker of goals.

Although Dare was in the first team at practice, Grice is likely to succeed him. During the Czechoslovakian tour in May he at last revealed the form which made West Ham pay \$10,000 to Colchester for him, and manager Ted Fenton told him, "From now on that's how you are going to play for us."

NEW BOYS

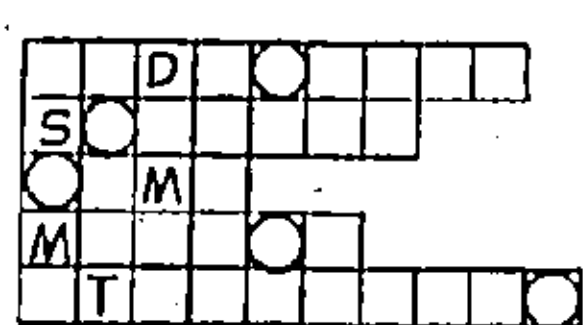
Twenty-one of the 20 professionals are Upton Park-produced and cost only a £10 signing-on fee each.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Female star
- 2 A worker?
- 3 From an Italian city
- 4 Using firearms
- 5 European State
- 6 Munitions stores
- 7 In clay?
- 8 Italian city
- 9 Famous capital
- 10 Jolly one on the Dee
- 11 Magnetic power



Solution on Page 9.

BE SPECIFIC fly CATHAY PACIFIC



FOR DEPENDABILITY.

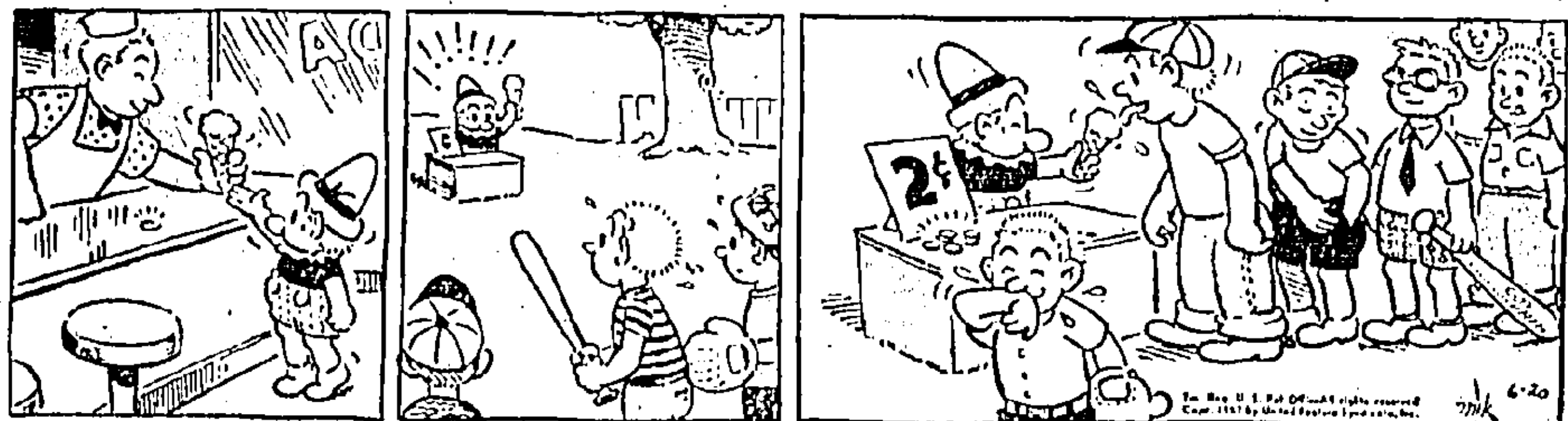
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



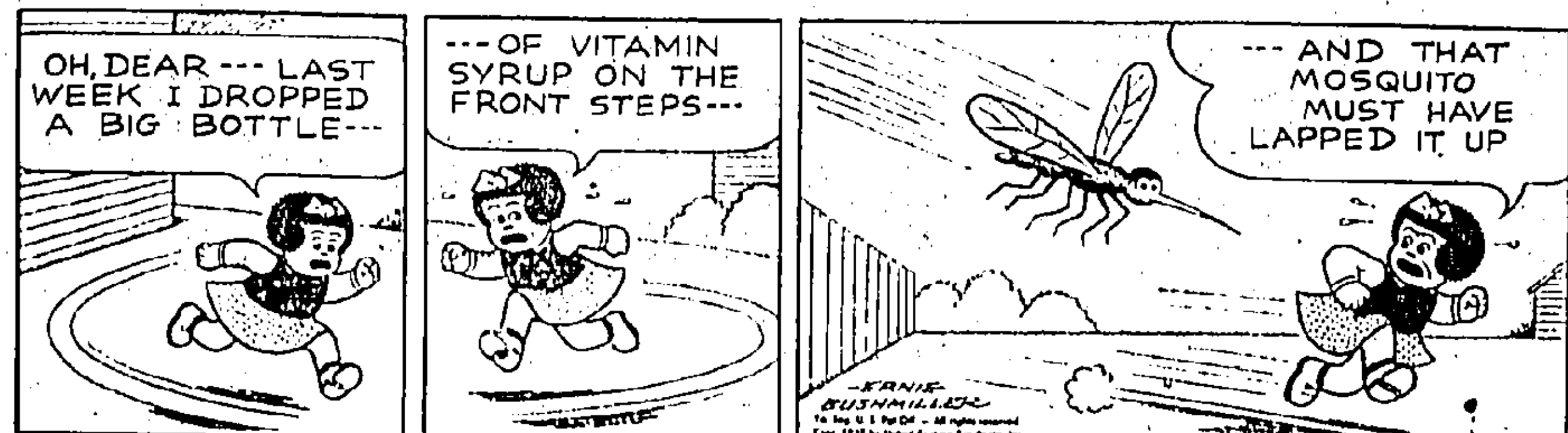
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Three more future professionals have been signed as ground staff boys in face of strong opposition from other clubs. Derek Woodley of Isleworth, Colin Brooks of Tottenham—both schoolboy internationals—and Bobby Keetch, also of Tottenham.

More promising than these at the moment is 10-year-old Johnny Cartwright, who is working in the office.

Of the younger band of professionals the one most likely to force an early entry into the league side is strapping goalkeeper Brian Rhodes of Benfleet. He may soon displace experienced Ernie Gregory and Scot Bob Wylie.

—(London Express Service).

Trautmann Is Back At His Best

By ALAN HOBY

Bert Trautmann, former German prisoner of war paratrooper and Britain's greatest goalkeeper, has just won the toughest fight of his career—against injury and the sort of diabolical ill-luck which hits a man only once in a lifetime.

Les McDowall, Manchester City's manager, said recently: "In our match with the Dutch team Anschutz the other day Trautmann was back to his best."

"He seemed to have all his former confidence and power."

But what a fight-back against illness and injury he has been.

Remember how he rose to be England's top goalkeeper... how his acrobatic saves and eagle swoops thrilled the fans from Sunderland to Stamford Bridge... how he became the first foreigner to be elected "Footballer of the Year"?

Remember how, with honours heaping upon him, tragedy suddenly struck at Exeter's cat-

man?

He broke his neck—diving at the feet of Birmingham's inside-left, Peter Murphy, 13 minutes from the end of the 1950 Cup Final at Wembley.

Worse was to come. Three weeks later he lost his son, John Michael, in a car accident.

This was a crushing blow. Yet, even then, fate had not finished with the luckless Bert Trautmann.

As soon as he started training—and playing—again last season the whippers began.

"Trautmann is finished," said the know-alls. "He will never play first-class football again."

Yet how little did they know their men.

Slowly, and at first, uncertainly, Trautmann nudged himself back towards the target of his former greatness.

It wasn't easy. Both in the reserves and then in the first team Trautmann, now 31, had to grope his way precariously like a man on a tight-rope along the harsh trail leading to complete recovery.

Only once has the normally reticent Trautmann admitted publicly how he felt during this difficult period of mental and physical anguish.

That was when we went to see his boy's grave before a match.

NOW, WATCH OUT!

"Afterwards, when I went on the field," he said, "it had been hit on the head with a sledgehammer I wouldn't have felt it."

But now—watch out, opposing First Division forwards! The great Trautmann is back. And exactly what that means can be summed up in the words of Les McDowall when he says: "Even without his usual edge Bert is still better than 80 per cent of the goalkeepers in this country."

—(London Express Service).



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News contributions, always welcome,
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"FUMARUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
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Bayer-Davy at 10/11 Wharf from
10 a.m. on September 2 and 3, 1957,
and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hong Kong, August 29, 1957.

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POLICE NOTICE

In order to relieve vehicular and pedestrian congestion in the
Yaumatei and Mongkok areas of Kowloon, one way system will
be introduced on SHANGHAI STREET, RECLAMATION STREET,
and a section of BATTERY STREET and CANTON ROAD with
effect from 6 a.m. on Sunday, 1st September, 1957.

The roads affected are as follows:—
SHANGHAI STREET : Between JORDAN ROAD and LAI
CHI KOK ROAD, a one way south
bound traffic flow to JORDAN
ROAD.
BATTERY STREET : Between JORDAN ROAD and RE-
CLAMATION STREET, a one way
north bound traffic flow to RE-
CLAMATION STREET.
RECLAMATION STREET : Between BATTERY STREET and
MONG KOK ROAD, a one way
north bound traffic flow to MONG
KOK ROAD.
CANTON ROAD : Between MONG KOK ROAD and
LAI CHI KOK ROAD, a one way
north bound traffic flow to LAI CHI
KOK ROAD.

The implementation of this one way system will necessitate
the diversion of Kowloon Motor Bus Routes, which will be
diverted as follows:—

SHANGHAI STREET : Bus Routes Numbers 3A, 4A, 12, 14,
15, 15A, 16, 16A and 16C will travel
along SHANGHAI STREET from
north to south.
BATTERY STREET : Bus Routes Numbers 3A, 4A, 12,
14, 15, 15A, 16, 16A and 16C will
travel along BATTERY STREET,
RECLAMATION STREET and
CANTON ROAD in that order from
south to north.

Parking will be permitted on SHANGHAI STREET on the
west side and on BATTERY STREET, RECLAMATION STREET
and CANTON ROAD on the east side, but only in areas where
the carriage-way of the road has been marked and signs erected.
Appropriate traffic signs will be placed in position and Traffic
Officers will be on duty to regulate traffic flow and to advise
motorists.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Why mention age? asks that Favourite Film Star

ANNA NEAGLE, Q.C., CONSIDERS THE WICKED APPROACH

★ SHOW BUSINESS ★

by PETER BUCHAN

ANNA NEAGLE sipped her cup of tea.
Out of the very best china, of course.
Little finger in the very best position, of
course.

She put down the cup and clasped her hands over
her heart. "There is something," she said, "that comes
from here when I am acting. I shall never give it up. I
shall go on as long as I can."

"I shall go on as long as people want me."

Always as the pillar of English respectability, the
unchanging do-gooder in a changing world? Wouldn't she
ever be wicked?

"I don't think people would like it. They expect
something of me now. I represent something. They wouldn't
want me to change."

Was that the trouble with *King's Rhapsody*, the film
she made with Erol Flynn in which Miss Neagle was not
quite as good as usual and which her faithful public did
not take to at all?

Miss Neagle, dressed in wig and silk gown for her part as
a Queen's Counsel in a new film, which will co-star her
exotic opposite, thrice-married Zsa Zsa Gabor, gave the
gown a swish.

"That," she said, "is a
leading question."
But there were all sorts of
things. Perhaps the people who
wanted to see me didn't want
to see him.

"We made two films together.
The first was all right. It was
only the second that didn't do
so well."

★ ★ ★
"But some day I might try
to be wicked. Provided there
was some wickedness in it."
"If I spoke French or Italian
I would love to make a film in
Europe. They have such a per-
fect touch there. Although I
don't suppose people would like that
either. I've been doing the
other."

Yes, so long.
Miss Neagle smiled her gown.
"Why must everyone bother
about ages? They don't any-
where else. It's only in Britain."
"I've been making films a
long time. Why should it be
strange if people—middle-aged
people—say to me: 'You were
my Favourite Film Star when
I was at school?'"

Tea Time. The Melodist of
the Coldstream Guards; 3.15, Popular
Dance Orchestra of the "Tudors";
3.45, Philharmonia Promenade Con-
cert; 4.15, "Variety, Hits"; 5, Music
of the "Tudors"; 5.30, Musical A.B.C.

11 a.m., Music by Just Case
and His Orchestra; 11.30, Friday
Variety — Popular Variety; 12 Noon,
Time: 12.30 p.m., Journey into
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Music of the "Tudors"; 2.00, Variety
of the "Tudors"; 2.30, Musical A.B.C.
Songs beginning with Letter "V";
2.45, The Band; 3.00, Tea For
Two; 3.30, Musical Melodist; 3.45,
Children's Corner — Presented by
Audrey Hey; 4.00, Birthday
Melodist; 4.15, Showtime; 4.30,
Personality Parade; 4.45, The Top
Ten; 5.00, Musical Melodist; 5.15,
Concert Melodist; 5.30, Eddie
Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra;
5.45, The Story of the "Tudors";
6.00, Time Signal and the News;
6.15, Weather Report; Announce-
ments and Interludes; 6.30, The Top
Ten; 6.45, Musical Melodist; 7.00,
Official Detective — Episode
of the "Tudors"; 7.15, Musical
of Criminal Investigation starring
Craig MacDonald as Detective Lt.
Brett; 7.30, Weather Report; 7.45,
Piano Echoes; 8.00, Music by
Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra;
8.15, Date With Dreamland; 8.30,
Prelude to Midnight — Dance Music
played by Artie Shaw and his Orchestra;
8.45, Midnight; 9.00, God Save the
Queen; Close Down.

1.50, Weather Report; 8, Time
Signal; The News; 8.15, Commem-
orative; 8.30, Music Lovers' Home;
Classical Requests presented by
Alfred Decker; 8.45, "Let's
Episode 8, A Serial in 11 episodes
from 'The Forsyte Saga' by John
Galsworthy; 9.00, For Dusk
his Piano and Orchestra; 9.15, "Manila
Midnight"; 9.30, The Story of the
Music of 24 Hours in Manila;
Presented by Timothy Blynn; 10.00,
A Goodnight Tune; 10.15, Weather
Report; 10.30, Musical Melodist;
10.45, Weather Report; 11.00, Good-
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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

MARKET CLOSES STEADY

Wharf Shares Continue Fantastic Rise

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange closed for the long weekend yesterday on a steady note after a quiet week of trading.

Most stocks remained at their same levels or improved fractionally during the week.

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves continued their phenomenal rise and closed with a middle quote of \$124. A block of 20 was sold on Wednesday for \$125, the highest price that has ever been paid for this share. This particular stock has risen \$12 since the beginning of the month. It tacked on \$7 for the week.

Good Business

The good business now being enjoyed by godowns is also shared by Provident, which gained 40 cents on the week to close at \$12.20.

Hongkong Banks continued their downward trend last week another \$10 on the week to close at \$89. Last week they lost \$15. The factor that is bringing Banks down is the persistent selling of Banks shares from London on the local market.

Lose Ground

Cements continued to lose ground, dropping another 20 cents to close yesterday at \$32.25.

Good business was very evident in the cotton section with both Nanyang and Textiles up. Nanyang closed at \$9.80, a gain of 35 cents, while Textiles gained 17½ cents on the week to close at \$4.75.

Turnover for the week was \$2.54 million, over four lakhs less than last week. Tally for the week was ten higher, seven unchanged and seven lower, compared with six higher, four unchanged and 14 lower last week.

The Hon. H. D. M. Barton, Chairman of the Hongkong and Far Eastern Investment Co. Ltd., gave a good account of the state of the Hongkong Stock Exchange in his speech at the annual general meeting of the Company on Wednesday.

Not Reacted

He said that the Stock Exchange had not reacted to the recent British Government's announcement of the relaxation of some of the restrictions on China trade.

★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Aug 1	Aug 8	Aug 15	Aug 22	Aug 29	Up or Down
HK Bank	1820	1820	903xall	899	894	-50c
Lombard	35b	35	35½m	35a	34½b	-50c
Union	86	90¼a	93	90	90b	steady
Wheelock	8	7.85	7.80	7.80	7.80	steady
HK Wharf	112	114	114b	117b	124m	+87
HK Docks	48¼	48¼a	48¼	48¼b	48b	+50c
Provident	11.00bxx	11.90	11.80b	11.80	12.20	+40c
HK Hotels	15.50b	15.50b	15.50	16.40	16.40	steady
HK Lands	35½	36	36½	36½	36½	steady
HK Realty	1.475b	1.475b	1½	1½	1½a	steady
HK Trams	24.00	24.20	24	23.80	24	+20c
Star Ferry	135	135	135m	131xnd	131	steady
Yam Sui	106	106	107	106m	105½m	-50c
Ch Lights	18.00	18.70	18.90	18.50	18.70a	+20c
Electric	30	29.50	29.90	29.50	29.25xnd	+30c
HK Telephone	28.10	28.10	28	27.80	27.70	-20c
G.I. Cement	33¼	33m	33¼	32¼	32¼	-25c
Dairy Farm	15.00m	15.50	15.50	15.70	15.60	-10c
A.S. Watson	12.70	12.40b	12.60m	12.60	12.60m	+6c
Yan Sze	6.45b	6.5m	6.40b	6.50b	6.50b	steady
Allied	4.25	4.20	4.20	4.25a	4.25a	steady
HK & FE Inv	11	11.20a	10xnd	10n	10.20a	+20c
Textile Corp	4.325	4.325	4.325a	4.30	4.475	+17½c
Nanyang	9.25b	9.25b	9.35	9.45b	9.80	+35c

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Aug. 29. Rex rubber futures today closed 45 to 60 points lower with sales of 95 contracts.

Sept.	30.80
Nov.	30.75
Jan.	30.70
Mar.	30.65
May	30.60
July	30.55
Sept.	30.50

Standard contract closed 45 to 50 points lower with no sales reported. Closing prices:

Sept.	30.80
Nov.	30.75
Jan.	30.70
Mar.	30.65
May	30.60
July	30.55
Sept.	30.50

The sharp reaction, after a two-day rally, largely reflected the lower cables from Singapore and London, plus technical reasons as recent buyers looked ahead to the impending long weekend holiday.

Selling also was coupled with the ready availability of spot and nearby rubber in Singapore. China reportedly bought around 3,000 tons there yesterday, but dealers said the purchase "apparently was not enough to relieve the pressure on that market."

Consumer interest here continued slack. Spot No. 1 RSS was quoted at 30½ cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened around the previous levels but eased on profit-taking and some further Sept. liquidation despite good enquiry for lower sheets.

There was some small factory interest. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept.	87½-88½
No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept.	87½-88½
No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept.	87½-88½
No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept.	87½-88½
Spot rubber unbleached	88-89
Blanket crepe	78-80
No. 1 pale crepe	88-90

LONDON

The rubber market was easier with spot down ½ to 20 pence.

Prices:	
No. 1 Rus spot	25½-26½
Settlement house term:	
Oct.	26-26½
Nov.	26½-26¾
Dec.	26½-26¾
Oct./Dec.	26½-26¾
Jan./Mar.	26½-26¾
Apr./June	26½-26¾
July/Sept.	26½-26¾
General markets, cli basis,	ports:
Sept.	26½-26¾
Oct.	26½-26¾
Nov.	26½-26¾
Estate cred thin Sept.	26½-26¾
thick Oct. unquoted.	29
—United Press.	

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Words, Words

IN the East it sometimes seems that all men who are literate are lawyers at heart, if not in fact. Their tongues are dry tinder that a careless word can touch off into searing, scorching loquacity.

So, when Ali felt offended, he made no secret of his feelings.

Ali is a tall, lean, handsome young man from the East. He is here to study, and it was at a meeting of students from his country that he took offense.

VIPS
SOME great man was to talk, and Ali reached the meeting early to get a good seat. He was happily placed in the front row when someone important from the High Commissioner's household came up to him—a woman.

"I'm sorry," she said to Ali, "but you'll have to move. These first three rows are reserved for VIPS—Very Important People."

All knew how important precedence and privilege rated in his own country, but he had a high regard for Britain's democratic ways.

"Madam," he said, "in this country the question of important persons does not arise. This is a free country."

THE TORRENT
"Will you please move?" the rather important lady said, for she saw that very important people were beginning to arrive.

"This is a free country," Ali said, and stayed where he was.

Student stewards were summoned. Ali was ejected. When he tried to struggle back into the hall, he was arrested for using insulting words and behaviour.

At Clerkenwell he pleaded not guilty, and in a torrent of words that sounded like three Queens' Councils quelling tongue-twisters on roller-skates, told of the affront that had been done to him.

At last Ali ended. The magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell, found the case proved, and gave Ali a discharge conditional upon his promising to behave himself for the next six months.

All gulped, and left, and at the door of the courtroom he turned and said to the magistrate: "Bye-bye," as if he had no more words left with which to round off the morning.

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Any bust obeys the gentle persuasion of the magic "foam" which gently shapes you to **LOVELY NEW CONTOURS**.

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WASH-PROOF... retaining the fresh look after proper washing. **THE ONLY BRAS** in NEW COMFORT and SUPPORT.

For fuller figure... please ask for Vette Nu-Vu... Exclusively at **MODE ELITE** Keyamally Bldg. 22 Queen's Road C. Tel: 24052

TENNIS, THE GAME FOR ALL

by **BILL HUGGAN**

To most people September 2 may not be an important date but to the Colony's tennis enthusiasts it most certainly is.

IT represents the opening of the Colony's mixed, and LRC Club championships. As these events loom near, together with the men's hard-court championships, scheduled to commence in October, we find our tennis players reaching, day by day, greater heights of enthusiasm.

Wimbledon and the major European competitions are over, and heated arguments on various results temporarily at an end. And until the Davis Cup finals, local tennis enjoys the ascendancy and there are born hundreds of new tennis wizards in the form of competitors in our local championships.

I do not intend dwelling long upon the prowess of the Colony's better players. We all know and respect the skillful group of exponents whose names appear with great regularity in the newspapers as winners of various leagues and championships.

A CHALLENGE

To a few this little band presents a challenge. A challenge to be eventually taken up on one of Hongkong's tennis courts, and with this in mind they utilise every spare moment, weather-permitting, in strenuous practice.

However, the majority of the Colony's players remain undriven by the greatness of the few. Should they be unfortunate enough to be ill-served by "the luck of the draw" and find themselves matched against big names in the early rounds of a competition, then they consider it just "hard luck".

I cannot imagine many of the Colony's players remain undriven by the greatness of the few. Should they be unfortunate enough to be ill-served by "the luck of the draw" and find themselves matched against big names in the early rounds of a competition, then they consider it just "hard luck".

PECULIAR BUNCH

Having looked at the purely competitive angle of tennis in the Colony, I can now get down to considering the lighter side as seen through the eyes of one who plays the game purely for the fun of it.

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You meet all kinds of players on the tennis court

He pounds the ball with almost superhuman strength. He attacks the net with great energy. He runs like a hare. Here, indeed, is a great player! I watch him play. A double-fault, an obvious error of judgment and not to be repeated, a ball out of court and one in the net, all small errors in the light of this player's great skill.

I watch with admiration an unreturnable shot down the middle followed by what could only be called an amazing stroke of bad luck, another double fault.

Our player has lost the game. But, of course, he is only getting into his stride. He will improve. I continue watching as game follows game. There is something wrong! He does not improve. He hits harder. He moves faster. He sweats more, but he does not improve. He cannot understand why he loses point after point, game after game. I think on my friend's predicament. I watch closer, and eventually I solve the problem. He cannot win for you see, he is a "basher".

LOVELY SIGHT

My eyes turn to the next court where I perceive a lovely sight. A sight which delights me. I see four young ladies playing tennis. Three slim young ladies and a fat one. They cover the court with a grace one could almost associate

with Wimbledon. They look like players! They are all in spotless white. The game commences. The fat lady is obviously good. She is playing tennis and has left her hair, make-up and dress to look after themselves. My eyes chance to alight upon one of the other members of the four.

A really lovely girl who was obviously enjoying her appearance on the court. The game stopped for a minute. That's better! Our young lady has finished her essential repairs.

CRAFTY TYPE

The game continues at the particularly slow pace associated with ladies' doubles. The standard of this game is quite high and the concentration of the players remains undisturbed between repeated enquiries on either side of the net as to how the score stood.

All the players are enjoying their game thoroughly and the four present to any stray on-lookers a fine example of a Club ladies' double.

The next category of player is commonly known as the "crafty" type. He can be found at all Clubs, on court and off. On court this wizard can be seen deftly playing his well-thought-out game. On court he is quite often to be found engaged in heated arguments with the "basher", his sworn enemy.

"Mr Crafty" is quite often a pain in the neck. He considers himself above all other players. He is completely carried away by his skill. On court he is very polite in a superior manner. The words "good luck old boy" spring readily to his lips. He rarely smiles as he pushes, scrapes and prods the ball across the net. Running is unknown to him due to the early warning system provided by his crafty brain. He is usually small in stature, quite often middle-aged and is generally of impecable disposition.

Our crafty player wins many matches. Such wins he attributes to his skill but more often than not are due to the extreme exasperation and resultant slowness of his opponents. He is not liked! From our wily exponent of the game we turn to the all-time menace of the courts—"laughing boy". This type is usually heard long before he is seen. Sometimes he plays a good stroke, sometimes a bad one, but always he laughs hilariously. His opposition on the court usually consists of three players. He sees the funny side of everything. He plasters a ball out of court into someone's garden. He laughs.

His opponent climbs the fence to recover the ball. He laughs. His opponent cannot find the ball. He is killing himself. His luckless adversary's shorts come to grief on the return trip. He just doubles up with laughter. He is not liked.

SUPERIOR

Having considered a few types of players, I shall now turn to the "Tennis Superior". He has played in major tournaments all over the world. The intricacies of the game are child's play to him. No player's above his craftiness. He knows all. This gentleman is usually to be found propped up at a bar preying upon new members. His great knowledge and skill is never disputed. Due to the fact that most of the "Tennis Superior's" time is taken up enlightening the masses, he never appears on the tennis court. The last category of player is the "ordinary chap". His type is usually in the majority at a tennis club. He is the nice fellow who quietly enjoys his game. His main claim to fame lies in his long-suffering tolerance and patient good humour when matched with the demons that tennis courts create.

Here And There

HEART SURGERY

Experiments aimed at using the lungs of dogs to keep alive patients whose heart and lungs have to be put out of action during operations are being carried out at Guy's Hospital, London.

The success of the first experiments, in which only dogs were used, surprised the doctors concerned, who are led by Sir Russell Brock, the heart surgeon.

A dog in which the lungs and heart were temporarily out of action was connected to a pair of lungs removed from another dog which had died. The blood was kept circulating between the two by means of an electric pump while the spare lungs, repeatedly inflated by oxygen, purified the blood and passed it back to the dog through a tube inserted in an artery in the neck.

The dog was kept alive in this way for half an hour and its reactions were recorded. It made "an uneventful recovery" and was completely fit in a few days.

The experiment was taken a stage further by passing human blood through the lungs of a dog for half an hour. The lungs continued to work well and the blood was not impaired.

'ATOM LINER'

Will a new "Queen" liner win for Britain the world race to produce an economic passenger-carrying atom ship? The first surface ships to be nuclear-powered will be tankers.

But these ships will be uneconomical to build and at least seven countries will still be striving to launch a nuclear-powered ship with operating costs no greater than orthodox vessels of the same tonnage.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest times of posting for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcels must be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
Today, the public counter at the Victoria, Shingwan, Kowloon Central & Shamshuipo Post Offices are opened from 9 a.m. to Noon, Wanchai & New Territories Post Offices from 10 a.m. to Noon only. All other post offices are closed. There is only one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

GENERAL HOLIDAY
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
By Air
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 8 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m.
By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
Malaya, Borneo, India, Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kanton, Hanoi, 11 a.m.
India-China, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
By Air
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Sarakwak, North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
India-China, Thailand, Noon.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Egypt, Italy, France (Netherlands & Germany, Portugal direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

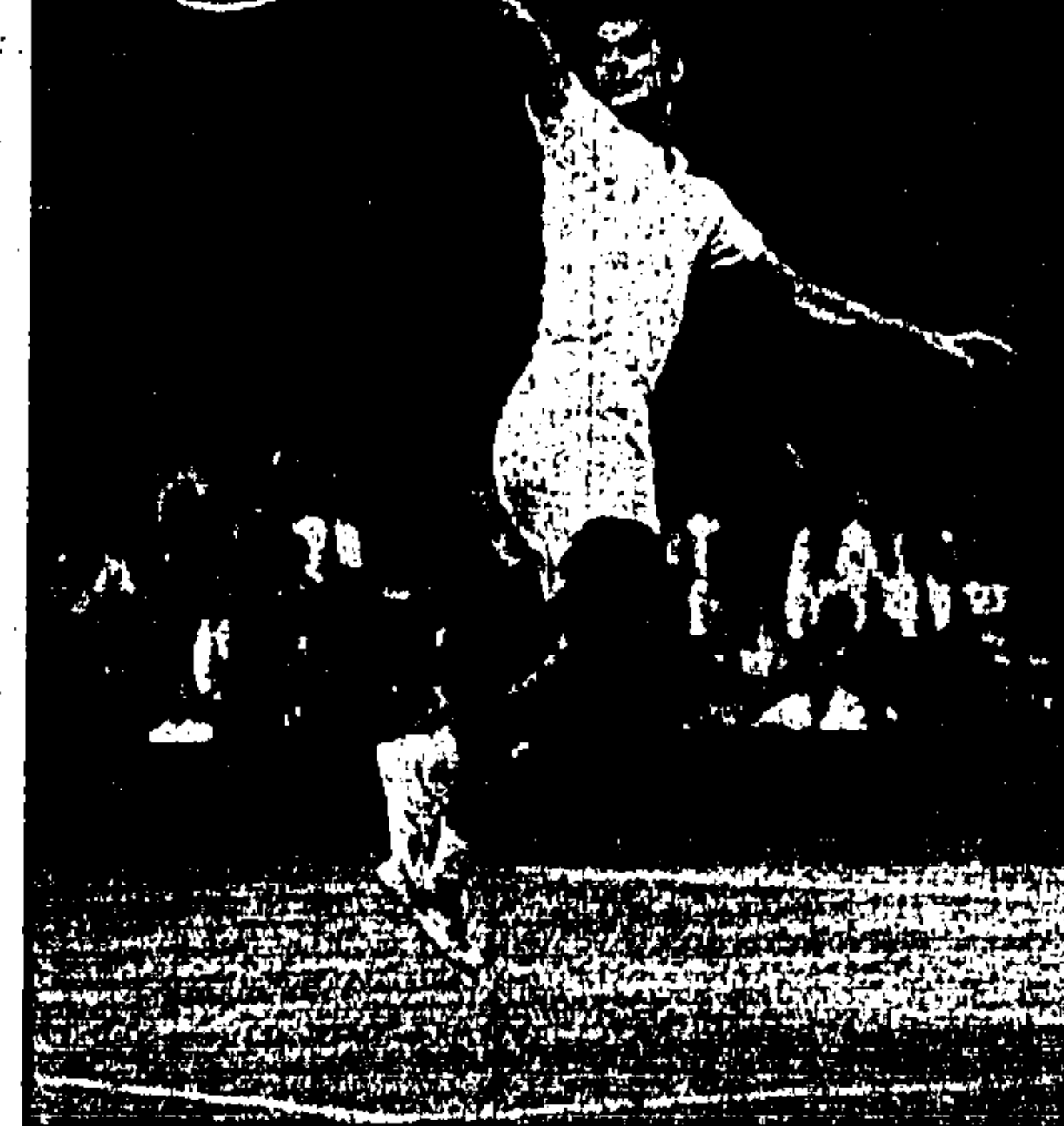
China Mail Entertainment Guide

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Silk Stockings." Broadway's big hit. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige, and Peter Lorre.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Jumping Jacks": Martin and Lewis.

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Beast of Hollow Mountain." A horror film starring Guy Madison and Pat Medina.



Oof—is he a "basher"?

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"That 'oam laude' you got when you graduated doesn't mean much to these fish, son—you've still got to wait on them!"

From the Files

25 years AGO

A CHINESE detective and an Indian constable were wounded on the Trava on Sunday. The detective, Leung Hoi-ying was seen to walk off the Talsan carrying a basket (said to contain illicit opium) and on arriving at the entrance to the wharf, the Revenue Officer, Tam King, demanded to search the basket.

The detective resented this and, after some argument, produced his revolver. A struggle ensued and whilst the two men were at grips, the revolver was discharged.

The Revenue officer is then alleged to have drawn his weapon and fired at the detective wounding him in the arm. The bullet lodged in the shoulder of an Indian constable who was attracted to the scene of the altercation. The detective claimed the basket was not his own and that he found the basket on the wharf.

Important progress is being made with the Post Office scheme for bringing Singapore, Hongkong and Japan and India into telephone communication with London. It is possible that communication with China will be established in the near future, and that the links with India and Japan will be working in the early part of next year.

DURING a sudden squall (caused by a typhoon which devastated Formosa, killing 12 people) shortly after seven o'clock on Sunday morning, a passenger boat which was taking shelter in the Yau-mat typhoon shelter capsized, but fortunately there were no casualties. Wreckage rescued the crew and the boat was towed ashore. A two-year-old baby girl was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from immersion but her condition is not serious.

When he tried to restrain a bullock which was attempting to run away, Liu Fook-lin, 12, was dragged into a stream and drowned. Her father, a villager from the New Territories, has reported the accident to the Police. The child was drowned within a few hundred yards of the Sheung Shui Police station.

It is quite obvious that the fallacy which existed regarding the impossibility of training Australian ponies has long since been exposed, for amongst the ponies which have summered well I don't think any of them show better improvement than the ponies from down under. The most striking example of this will be seen in Mr. E. L. Hoste's The Glaffe. This animal, which was bought in an auction, is showing most wonderful treatment and very few would recognise him as the Poney with not enough meat on his weary bones. But just you take a look at him now and see the difference and if he doesn't succeed in fulfilling my prognostication of last May I'll willingly own up that my judgment is on the blink.

Yesterday's results in the KCC senior tennis championship: E. F. Fincher beat R. B. Hamblin, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. A. E. Guest beat W. C. Hung, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

A GALA night is being arranged at the Peninsula Hotel for Saturday next, September 8, when the Rose Room between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. two well-known and expert Russian dancers—Miss Tania Svetlanova and Mr. Alex Shtikoff—will make their debut in Hongkong. Every effort is being made for a thoroughly enjoyable gala night and the table arrangements in the Rose Room of the hotel will be so effected as to afford all guests an uninterrupted view of the dancing display.

A young Chinese appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on charges of tendering spurious dollar coins and of being in possession of stolen counterfeit coins in Main Street, Shaukiwan.